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COMMDR. HOLE REPLIES CHAMBER.

HIS ADVOCACY SCREWS.

TUGMASTER QUESTION.

We have received from the Colonial Secretariat a copy of the Harbour Master's reply sent to the Secretary of the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce under vesterday's date, in which Commander Hole deals with the points raised in the .Chamber's recent letter to the Press on the subject.

Commander Hole states that in his recent Sessional Paper on the matter he intended to convey that for purely rescue work in the harbour during typhoon weather, the Kau Sing's boiler installation is satisfactory, but if she is required to undertake the work of an emergency lifeboat, the installation cannot be so regarded.

He agrees with the Chamber in being opposed to fitting. Deisel or any other type of motor engines to this type of tug. Commander Hole adheres to his contention that twin-

screws are better than single for the purposes for which the Kan Sing was built, and contends that the "Saint" Class of tug built during the war by the Admiralty were for quite a different purpose in which the same factors do not operate.

It is conceded that the duties of tugmaster are highly specialised, but the Harbour Master thinks it would be uneconomical to import such a tugmaster from Home, and asserts that the boarding officers employed on the Kau Sing have proved their efficiency.

OPPOSED TO MOTOR ENGINES.

I wish to point out in the first place that my remarks in Sec sional Paper No. 2 of 1929 were not included as a complete general. criticism of the Kan Sing. Such criticisms as were offered were intended merely to supplement the Chamber of Commerce states the answers to the questions asked by Sir Henry Pollock in regard to the feasibility and cost the present engines of the Kan-

cribed to be my case, the Chamber my position is misleading. My at least 24 hours, as mechanics Parkins (America), 6-1, 6-1, 8-10 of Commerce states that I intend-| recommendation was in no-wise | will be engaged upon it in an | 6-3. too long a time is taken in get. on her unhandiness by having effected on this account, ting up steam;" what I actually but said was: "from cold boilers it what I said was: "as this takes 12 hours to raise steam, and with fires banked in one boiler it is not considered safe to send her outside harbour · limits until such time as steam has l been raised in the second boiler."

Position Made Clenr.

I did not intend to convey that ! Kau Sing was specially designed, that is, to render assistance to shipping during the typhoon weather, the boiler installation was considered unsuitable, since ample warning is normally reof the approach typhoons, and also during the typhoon season, from the 15th of June till the 15th of October Japproximately, the Kau Sing is always kept under a steam pressure of 10 pounds with banked

If on the other hand the Kau Sing is expected to be able raise steam quickly, and go out to the assistance of shipping in distress outside the harbour when she is not under banked fires, as in the case of the Hsin Wah, then the present boiler installation must be considered unsatisfactory. This would apply to the assistance of ships which only during the period from the had been torpedoed and to tow 15th of October till the 15th of June when the Kau Sing is not under banked fires.

grounding of the s.s. Lok Sun, the Kau Sing was under banked fires, it being the typhoon season, and hold on the water and so gives she was therefore able to get better towing power. under way at short notice and to be the first to arrive to the assistance of the Lok Sun.

Not a Life-Boat.

vey was that for purely rescue incurred thereby was not of cularly with the way in which the receive twenty-five per cent, of promise in regard to the retention Government offices at Jassa. The fighting has been on a smaller work in the harbour during paramount importance. typhoons, for which purpose the

The Harbour Master's reply is tug was primarily built, the boiler the employees. if the Kau Sing is also to be required at any time to undertake the work' of an emergency lifeboat, her boiler installation not satisfactory.

3. Again in Its summary of

what is conceived to be my case single

ling, fitted with only a single screw, is very difficult to manage in typhoon weather.'. . . I am unable to recomend a further expenditure of \$355,000 on her". that is, for converting her engines to motor engines.

Disputed Points.

4. The Chamber of Commerce for the curpose for which the in its letter indicated as the three , points at issue the following:

(a) Diesel or steam Power. (b) Twin or Single Screw. (c) The appropriate qualifica-

tion of the navigating officer. With regard to (a), I may simply | cf. a serious blaze. deny that this is a point on which join issue with the Chamber of Commerce; in fact, Fendorse every statement in the Chamber's letter in this respect, and am myself quite opposed to the fitting of Diesel or any other type of motor engines to a tug of this type.

"Saint" Class Tugs.

With regard to (b) the Chamber of Commerce based its case for a single screw on the performance of the "Saint" Class of tug, but would point out that this class of tug was built by the Admiralty during the War specially for the purpose of being despatched to sea them to the nearest convenient port. For such work there is no doubt whatever that a single screw Thus in the recent case of the tug is more efficient than a twin since a single screw has a better

On the arrival of a "Saint" Class tug at the place where a ship had been disabled it did not matter whether she took five minutes or half an hour to pass a tow to the greatly pleased with the work of Tunney, a fortnight ago. In short, what I intended to con-damaged ship, as the loss of time his staff during the blaze, parti-

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TELEPHONE LINES DAMAGED.

FIRE AT DUDDELL ST. EXCHANGE.

GIRL OPERATORS REMEMBER FIRE DRILL.

A MINOR OUTBREAK.

But for prompt action by members of the European staff of the Hongkong Telephone Company, a small fire which broke out in the company's Duddell Street Exchange shortly after nine o'clock this morning might have been attended by more serious consequences, 👵

from one of the switchboard positions, by a switchgirl, who instantly left, her post and gave the alarm. When she had done this, she immediately got into touch with the Company's office in 'Des the two men, before going aboard Vocux Road, and members of the European staff rushed to the exchange, where they soon subdued ed the flames with fire extinguishers.

Although the Fire Brigade came, kong on the Empress of France. quickly to the scene, they arrived too late to assist.

Dash for Safety.

About 100 girls were present in the building when the fire was discovered and the alarm raised. The Telephone Company is very strict with regard to fire drill, and it was undoubtedly due to this fact that there was no panic among

manner to the street, where they men's championships was played. stood in little groups until the fire was under control, when they returned to the building.

System Suspended.

The Company's officers cut off that I take the position that as the power for the whole of the it would be unecondmical to con- exchange as soon as the fire was [(America) beat E. W.leman of substituting motor engines for steam power to Diesel motor the entire telephone system was \$6-0, 4-6, 6-4. power that I recommend selling out of action. The section of the her and building a new tug with switchboard where the fire was Norman 2. In summarising what is destitwin screws. This statement of centred will not be in operation for Africa) beat H.H. Culley and G.H. ed to convey that "the boiler in based on the nature of the Kan effort to trace the cause of the stallation is unsuitable because Sing's engines, but entirely outbreak. About 200 lines will be (America) beat Bruce Barnes and

An' Old Building.

But for the promptness of the Telephone Company's staff in reaching the scene, the fire might easily have been responsible for serious damage, and possibly loss

The Duddell Street Exchange is an old building, and once a fire got a hold, there is little doubt that it would burn like tinder. There are generally over one hundred girls, either Chinese Portuguese, on duty, and the greatest danger would be the risk of panic among them in the event

. Fire Brigade's Dash.

The Fire Brigade received a call first observed. With no idea of him. the extent of the blaze, and fearing it to be a serious one, Station Officer G. C. Moss, A.S.O. W. M. Smith, and A.S.O. B. C. Buckeridge, turned out with three appliances. 🖠 🦠

No time was lost by the firemen in their rush from Headquarters to Duddell Street, but on their arrival, they found no traces of fire, the efforts of the Telephone Company's officials having been TO MEET CAMPOLO IN FIRST

Disordered Lines.

The Manager of the Telephone Company (Mr. J. P. Sherry) told n representative of the Hongkong screw tug of the same horse-power, Telegraph this morning, that while mechanics would work day tour of the United States, has been and night to put the lines affected by the fire in order, he did not anticipate that the work would be completed under 24 hours.

structions issued in case of fire. 'American Service.

K.O.S.B. DESERTERS SENTENCED.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1929.

SMITH AND O'DONNELL FOUND **GUILTY BY COURT.**

DETENTION ORDERED.

Privates Thomas Smith Edward O'Donnell, of the 2nd Battalion K.O.S.B., who were tried by a District Court Martial last week for desertion and closs of equipment, was promulgated

Both men were found guilty of

O'Donnell was sentenced to 168-days' detention and Smith to 112 O'Donnell had previously been

centenced in England for deser-Smith pleaded guilty to desertion,

and that O'Donnell proclaimed his innocence of the charge. In his defence O'Donnell stated Smoke was observed to be issuing that Smith had invited him to a party on board the s.s. Bellingham, where he had got drunk and fallen The ship took them to Manila. He told the Court that

he had had no intention of deserting the regiment. It was given in 'evidence that the Bellingham changed into civilian clothes, and that on being discovered at sea they were orderto work their passage to Manila, which they did. They were eventually sent back to Hong

MEN'S DOUBLES IN

THE FIRST ROUND OF THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

AMERICA.

New York, Aug. 26. Some excellent tennis was seen at Brookline, Mass., to-day, when the The girls filed out in orderly first round of the doubles in the four sets by a comparatively an-land

J. S. Oliff secured a walk-over. The results were: W. Allison and

Gregory Mangin (France) and Farouharson (South

G. Lott, Jnr. and John Doeg Philip Neer (America), 6-2, 6-1. 6-1. 6-4.—Reuter's American Ser-

STABBED WITH · NEEDLE.

RATTAN WORKER INJURED BY FELLOW EMPLOYEE.

A rattan worker, named. Pun ion. (28), was admitted into the Government Civil Hospital yesterday suffering from grave injuries leaused through being stabbed with a sharp instrument.

At the same time, Chang Lo-san, also a rattan worker, was taken from now on to Mr. Snowden .-into custody by the police on a Reuter and British Wireless, charge of assaulting Pun and seven minutes after the smoke was causing grievous bodily harm to

> A bamboo needle of the kind used by rattan workers, is being hibit, it being alleged that the at tack was carried out with this Implement.

PHIL SCOTT IN THE _ UNITED STATES.

CONTEST.

New York, Aug. 26. The first contest for Phil Scott, the London policeman, who is in kind, European heavyweight champion, and who is now making his second

fixed for September 11th at

Brooklyn, Argentinian, Campolo, who knock- is reached; he cannot proceed with parts of the country.—Reuter. His opponent will be the giant ed out Tom Heeney, the New Mr. Sherry added that he was Zealander challenger of Gene

Both Scott and Campolo will phasised that Britain will not com-

FRESH SHOCKS AT THE HAGUE.

MR. SNOWDEN REJECTS LATEST OFFER.

Sentence in the cases of OTHER POWERS APPARENTLY MOST DISPLEASED.

"PAINFUL SURPRISE."

The Hague, Aug. 26. The British delegation has devoted all day to a careful study of the latest offer of the other creditor Powers, France, Italy, Belgium and Japan, in reply to will be remembered that Mr. Snowden's demands for a fair discussion of the reparations annuities.

> The offer has been examined in every detail, though it is stated to be extremely complicated, and it is expected that the reply of Mr. Snowden will be forthcoming this

Last Offer Turned Down.

Reuter's correspondent, in Phris says that it is under-

stood that Mr. Snowden to-night informed M. Jaspar, the Belgian Premier, that the offer of the four Powers is insufficient and unacceptable,

Mr. Snowdens' decision at once creates a fresh deadlock as it has already been emphasised at the Hague that the offer represented the last word of the four Powers.

Rejection Confirmed.

It is confirmed that Mr. Snow-The Wimbledon winners, J. Van den has rejected the latest pro-Ryn and W. Allison, were taken to posals of France, Italy, Belgium which involve Japan, known pair, while the best of the complicated accountancy and British players, H. W. Austin and offer Britain approximately an l'additional Mks. 28,000,000 per annum as compared with Mks. J. Van Ryn 48,000,000 annually for thirtyvert the Kan Sing from her-present | reported, so that for half an hour and Brooks Fenno (America), 6-3. ed to surrender under the Young seven years, which Britain is ask-Plan, and which Mr. Snowden has definitely refused to accept,

It is noted that whereas a previous plan submitted was alleged in French circles to be eighty per cent, of Britain's claims, it is not claimed that the latest proposal represents more than 75 per cent, while Britain's examination reveals that, to their mind, the new concessions represent only 58 per cens

France Painfully Surprised.

M. Loucheur, the leading French financial delegate, has issued a statement expressing painful surprise that Mr. Snowden has refused the offer.

M. Loucheur said that France would refuse to acquiesce in the demolition of the Young Plan. The other four creditor Powers were united in their attitude and would decline to make a fresh

They would leave the initiative

Fruitless Conference.

The conference has been in session for three weeks to-day, country. and not the slightest headway retained by the police as an ex- has been made owing to Mr. Snowden's determination that the British taxpayer shall not be called upon to make further sucrifices.

> The British delegation is insist ing upon satisfactory decisions on three points: One, as regards the percentages

> of distribution of the annuities. Two, as regards the distribution of conditional and unconditional payments.

Three, as to Germany's deliveries

No Compromise.

Mr. Philip Snowden has em- tier Force. phasised repeatedly that until some arrangement satisfactory to Britain Amman are operating in various putlying quarters in the suburbs any further discussion of the Young

Again and again it has been emaltered in the Young Plan.

PALESTINE

FIRE, ON MOBS AT TELAVIV

ARABS LAUNCHING ATTACKS ALL OVER COUNTRY.

JEWISH ACCUSATIONS.

The friction in Palestine arising from religious antagonisms of the Jews and the Moslem Arabs grows increasingly critical, and there seems reason to fear a conflagration enveloping the whole country.

The British authorities are taking every possible step to quell the outbreaks., Three battalions of infantry, numerous Air Force flights and armoured cars have been hurriedly despatched, and further reinforcements are being arranged.

A proclamation issued on Sunday states that the troops will not hesitate to use force against all disturbers of the peace. In spite of the warnings, however, the Arabs are making fresh attacks in new localities. While order has been restored to a large extent in the capital, the situation in the region of Jaffa is alarming. On two occasions the police have been obliged to open fire on mobs, and the casualty list is heavy, including eleven shot dead.

SITUATION GROWS ALARMING.

Jerusalem, Aug. 27. Disturbances broke out last night at Telaviv, and martial law has been

proclaimed. Some Jews have been killed in the Arab quarters of sued a communique stating that tion, between the Jews and the Jerusalem is now quiet. British in- | Arabs.

| fantry, detachments of the Royal | Air Force and the armoured squadron is keeping order. British police and special constables are pa- situation, particularly in regard trolling all parts of the town,

Jerusalem Casualties.

The casualties in Jerusalem since the beginning of the outbreak are given as follows: 14 Jews, 10 Moslems and three Christians killed, 37-1 Jews. 20 Moslems and one Christian seriously injured, five of the different communities having since died of wounds, while 66 Jews, 32 Moslems and 15 Christians have been l slightly injured.—Reuter.

Police Open Fire,

Later. when Moslems following an Arab to the scene of the trouble. funeral broke away from the procession and attacked Jewish residents, detachment of infantry, two opened fire on the mob and six

Arabs were killed. Jorusalem, Aug. 27 The Jerusalem City Council, at three o'clock yesterday afternoon, issued a statement to the effect that Aral's were attacking Mahneyehudah and Shaarayhesed.

Government Criticised.

ernment of putting obstacles in the! The wall, however, adjoins the way of the Jews' self-defence and Haramal Sharif, which is a sacred that the Arabs are preparing at Moslem area. tacks in every other section of the

Government Communique.

tricts of Gaza and Beersheba re- interfered with. main quiet.

An Arnh attack on the police barracks, where large numbers of Jewsare housed, was repulsed, two Arabs being seriously wounded.

Baizan and Hadarhacarmel.

Such switch girls had obeyed the in- the "gate" receipts.—Reuter's of the Spa percentages, which are police guarding the premises were scale. On Saturday there was an obliged to fire in order to repell

A Serious Affray.

the attack. Five Arabs were killed and thirty wounded .- Renter.

London, Aug. 26. serious outbreak of religious feuds in Palestine is the burning topic of the hour. The Palestine Government has is. Every-one is discussing the fric-

The newspapers are splashing the measures taken by the Government to cope with the alarming to the movements of British

Three Buttalions.

There are now three battalions of British infantry in Palestine, as in addition to the 2nd Batt. South Staffordshire Regiment, which embarked in the aircraft-carrier, H.M.S. Courageous, for Jaffa. yesterday, from Malta, the composite units from Egypt, according to Reuter's correspondent at Cairo, amount to more than two

battalions. In addition, a squadron of The trouble at Telaviv began armoured cars has been hurried

It is noteworthy that the first After a stern warning, the police officers and fifty men of the South Wales Borderers, arrived in Jerusalem by air from Egypt within seven hours of their being

ordered to Phlestine, The "Wailing Wall."

The trouble is generally attributed to the curious situation of the so-called "Wailing Wall" A later message issued by the which is believed to have formed Council stated that the Arabs every a part of Herod's Temple. For moment were making fresh attacks centuries, it has been regarded In new localities. Five Jews are by orthodox Jews as the holiest said to have been killed at Telaviv. I place of prayer and it has been The statement accuses the Gov-I the object of regular pilgrimages.

The authorities recently allowed the Moslems to use a gateway An attack at Bethalpha, where specially made in the wall as a many Americans live, was repulsed. thoroughfare: There has been mutual resentment felt among the Jews and Araba meeting on this The Palestine Government has ground, the Arabs feeling that also issued a commulque in which the Jews desire to appropriate it states that order has been re-es- their sacred area, while the Jews tablished at Hebron, while the dis- feel that their worship is being.

Desultory Firing.

The Colonial Office this afterindon issued a communique sum-Clashes have also occurred at marising the position in Palestine The as it was on Sunday! The old situation at Safed is tense, but it city of Jerusalem was then quiet improved on the arrival of a con- but some despitory firing and intingent of the Trans-Jordan Fron- condiarism occurred in the new quarters.

Aircraft and armoured cars from . The situation in the Jewish of Jerusalem is not yet under control. Some looting is going on, and a number of casualties have been suffered by both sides A mob of Arabs attacked, the in fresh disturbances though the

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NAVAL WEDDING.

LIEUT. GIBSON.

The wedding of Lieutenant Edyard Russell Gibson, R.N., the

The bride, who was given away frock of ivory satin; fashioned ed half the amounts claimed but with a shaped bodice and a full had signed for double as was cuswith a shaped bodice and a full skirt, cut to fall in two panels in the front revenling a satin underskirt, and decorated with a large satin bow. The long train was of satin, bordered with net. Her veil paid off on May 10, this year. Deof old lace and ivory tulle depend- fendant continued that when ed from a chaplet of orange blos- asked the plaintiff to return the som and she carried a sheaf white lilies. The bridesmaids could not find it. He had now were Miss Erica, Miss Marion, and Miss Molly Gibson and Miss Patricia Bewlay, They chiffon dresses, printed in shades of blue, and fashioned with searf collars to the fitting bodices and large butterfly bows fit the back of the full, dipping skirts Wreaths of deep blue flowers completed their attire, and they car ried sheaves of pale-pink gladioli Naval officers formed a guard of

The Guests.

The reception was held at the Langham Hotel, Among ethose present'were:

Mrs. Hazeland, the Hon. Mrs. Edward Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. William Gibson, Mr. David Gibson. the Hon. Constance Gibson, Mrs. J. M. Collis and Miss Collis, Lady Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Collis, Mr. and Mrs. Schwartze, Colonel and Mrs. Helliwell and Miss Rosemary Helliwell, Mrs. J. A. Moreton, Miss Hirtzel, Lieutenant Hampton, Mrs. Hanisch and Miss Hanisch, Mrs. Carothers and Miss Carothers, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gregg, Mr. H. G. Gregg, Mrs. Cooper and ··Miss Cooper, Miss Murray, Sing, Lieutenant Trensham, Mrs. shortly after two o'clock, and while Mackie, Mrs. Brown and Miss he was engaging the attention Brown, Mrs. Ewins, Mr. E. de the manager, stour accomplices Silguy, Miss Lloyd, Major Dow- made air entrance, binding an ley, Lieutenant and Mrs. Ronald gagging all the inmates, including

Brown, Mrs. Shaw and Miss Shaw. the master, Mr. Lau Yu. Colonel and Mrs. Alexander Gregg. Mr. J. Wedlake, Mrs. Bird children and women at the place, and Miss Bird, Mrs. Thicknesse, and one of the boys, frightened at Colonel and Mrs. Hayley Bell. Mrs. the sight of the revolvers, cried Bewlay, Mrs. Henry Birkett. Com- aloud. The robbers became angry mander and Mrs. Crosse, Mr. T. G. and threatened to strike the youth. Pilley, Mrs. Rosser, Mrs. W. Penk, It was only at the earnest reques Mrs. Davidson and Miss Davidson, of his mother that the boy escaped Mrs. Howard Hazell, Miss Norton, liltreatment. Captain and Mrs. Smelt, Flight-Lieutenant and Mrs. Davis, Miss looted the whole place before mak-E. Gregg, Mrs. Owen Hughes and ing off. The outrage was later re-Miss Hughes, Sub-Lieutenant ported to the Police.

Moreton, Miss Derby, Mr. G. Tra- The goods stolen included \$500 i vers, Mrs. Holyoak and Miss Hol-yoak, Mrs. Robson Conway, Mrs. M. L. Jacks, Mr. G. Stevens, cording to a statement made by the Lieutenant Evans, Lieutenant master of the shop, while the roband Mrs. Beard, Dr. Ander-son, Mr. and Mrs. Nott, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. A. Sterns, Mrs. Binney, Miss Hill, Mrs. Millett, and Mrs. contained bank notes to the value Russell.

SPEEDING CHARGE.

FORTY-THREE MILES ALONG NATHAN ROAD.

Wong Po-man was fined \$20 by between two fokis, one of them,
Mr. T. S. Whyte Smith at the it is alleged, struck the other and Kowloon Magistracy yesterday threw him overboard. ifternoon:

According to Sub-Inspector Mc-Walter, motor car No. 2177 travelled at a speed of 43 miles an hour along Nathan Road from the Peninsula Hotel to the Majestic

Theatre, at 11 o'clock at night.

"LOST" NOTE FOUND.

miss hazeland married to defendant alleges money HAD BEEN PAID.

eldest son of the late Hon. Edward Judge (Mr. Justice Wood) in the munist papers, appeared, on re-Graves Mayne Gibson, and Miss Summary Court yesterday after-mand, before Mr. E. W. Hamilton Reta Hazeland, the elder daughter noon for the recovery of money at the Central Magistracy yester-of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hazeland, under two promissory notes. Jata day afternoon, when the police of Hongkong, took place on July Singh, the plaintiff, a money handed in four charges, two of 20 at St. George's Church, Han- lender of the Canton Wharf, sued which were founded on the Emerover-square, London. The Rev. Kouda Bux. motor driver, claim-Copley Moyle officiated, assisted ing \$744, being as to \$200 and by Prebendary Thicknesse. The \$400 principal on two promissory on that day had received informabridegroom and his best man, notes and \$144 interest for a year. Lieutenant Schunk, were in uni- Both parties conducted their own

In both cases the defendant by her brother, were a graceful affirmed that he had only borrowtomary. The first note, he said, locality. was signed by himself and another man, the latter having since dled. The note had been finally note, he looked for it but said he produced it in Court.

With regard to the \$400 note. defendant admitted liability \$200 and claimed to have paid the interest to the end of May. The claim for interest, he stated, was

not correct.

Plaintiff said that the amount claimed was due and the defendant had, not paid off the amounts mentioned. His Lordship gave judgment for the plaintiff on the claim with

ANOTHER ARMED RAID

DAYLIGHT AFFAIR IN THE WESTERN DISTRICT.

Five robbers armed with revolvers and daggers carried out a ment? daring raid at a Chinese shop at No. 18, Eastern Street, 1st. floor, the premises of Messrs. Shun Shing, yesterday afternoon about 2.30. They made off with a booty of \$800 as well as some jewellery the value of which is believed to be consider-

Under the pretext of wishing to see the manager of the shop on

There were quite a number of

of over \$1,000.

FOKI ARRESTED.

ALLEGED MURDER ON MIRS BAY JUNK.

Charged with driving a motor car at a speed dangerous to the public in Nathan Road, Kowloon, on the evening of August 1. Mr.

Wante Road with driving a motor have occurred on a junk fishing at have occurred on a junk fishing at him Bay on August 7th, when in the course of an altercation

Chow Kun-sing, (38), a native of Taitung Village, situated on Ping Chau Island in Mirs Bay, has now been arrested by the police. The police state that he disappeared from the fishing junk Amount previously acknow-

immediately after the murder, and The charge was admitted by a was not seen again until his representative of the defendant arrest, which was effected during and his Worship imposed a fine of the week-end at. Taipo, on information received.

the vicinity of the big Chinese

Thus it came about that when a man was seen to appear auddealy on the roadway, throwing into the air an armful of papers, he was seized by a Chinese detective, and sought to win the sympathy of the crowd by crying out that he was starving. It was found necessary to pull him within the door of an adjoining building and isolate him there until police reinforcements arrived.

He was now produced before the

The other defendant, Chan Sing, was stated to have been distributing similar pamphlets from West-bound tram, and was arrested by two Chinese constables who were also on board. He too, pleaded that his arrest was a mistake, and insisted that he was law-abiding man, working for the Government.

at the P. W. D. His Worship told him that being

Addressing both defendants, the Magistrate said he found

On the charge of possession of seditious pamphlets in the Colony, hey were each sentenced to

On the charge of possession of printed matter uncensored by the S. C. A., they were each sentenced to three months.

seditions literature, a sentence of eighteen months' was inflicted. And, finally, on the charge of distributing seditious matter calculated to excite tumult or disorder, in China, a sentence of eighteen months' hard labour was

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"RED THURSDAY."

CHINESE WITH SEDITIOUS LITERATURE.

Two Indians were parties to an The two men arrested on "Red action heard before the Puisne Thursday" in possession of Com-

tion that a riot, was projected in stores in Des Voeux Road Central. Prompt measures were taken to avert the threat, and at the time appointed, police officers were posted in strong numbers in the

Court as Cheung Fuk-sang, and pleaded that he was arrested by mistake. He explained that he came from Kwang Chow Wan and was on his way to Siam.

A P.W.D. Coolle.

His Worship: What Govern-

Accused: I worked as a coolle

a Government servant did not confer immunity on him from conviction of a serious charge of this

them guilty on four charges.

eighteen months' hard labour.

On the charge of distributing

also inflicted. His Worship added that, with regard to the last charge which was based on Section 2, of Ordin-ance 15, of 1907, the defendants would assuredly have been shot had they Been dealt with by the ! Canton authorities.

The sentences were ordered to be served concurrently.

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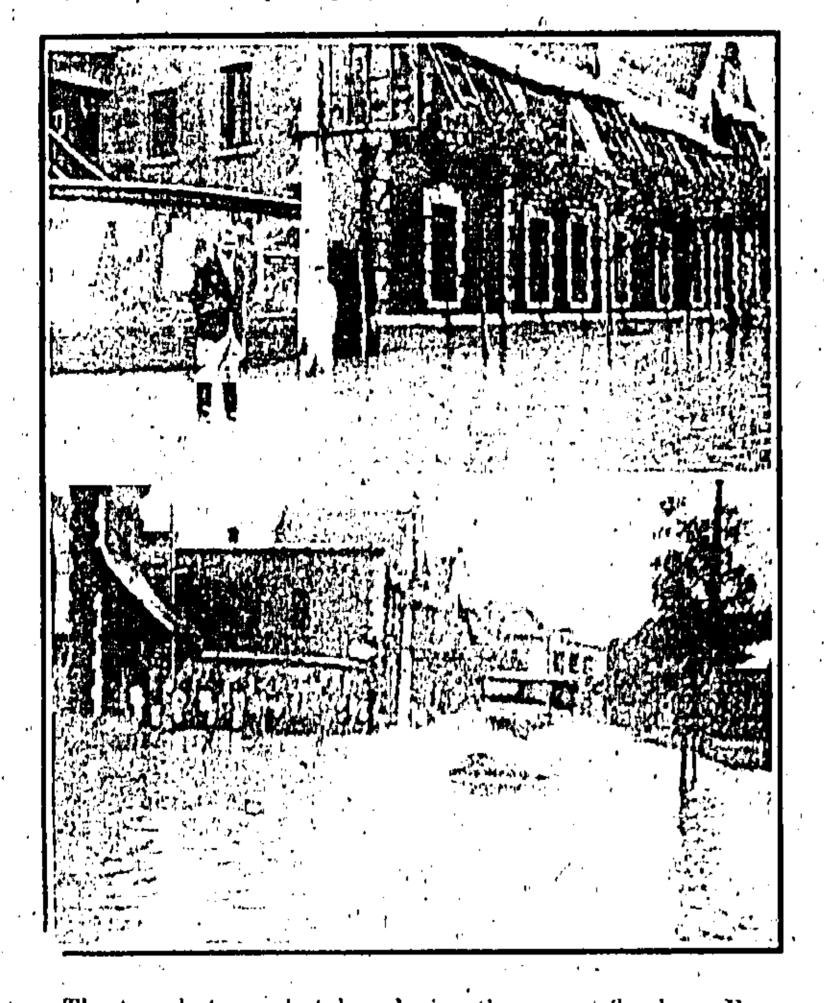
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This insouciant gentleman from Nanking "the laughing begga:" was the winner of the third prize in the first Photographic Exhibition by members of the City Bank Club in China and Japan. The photograph is the work of Mr. E. Davies.



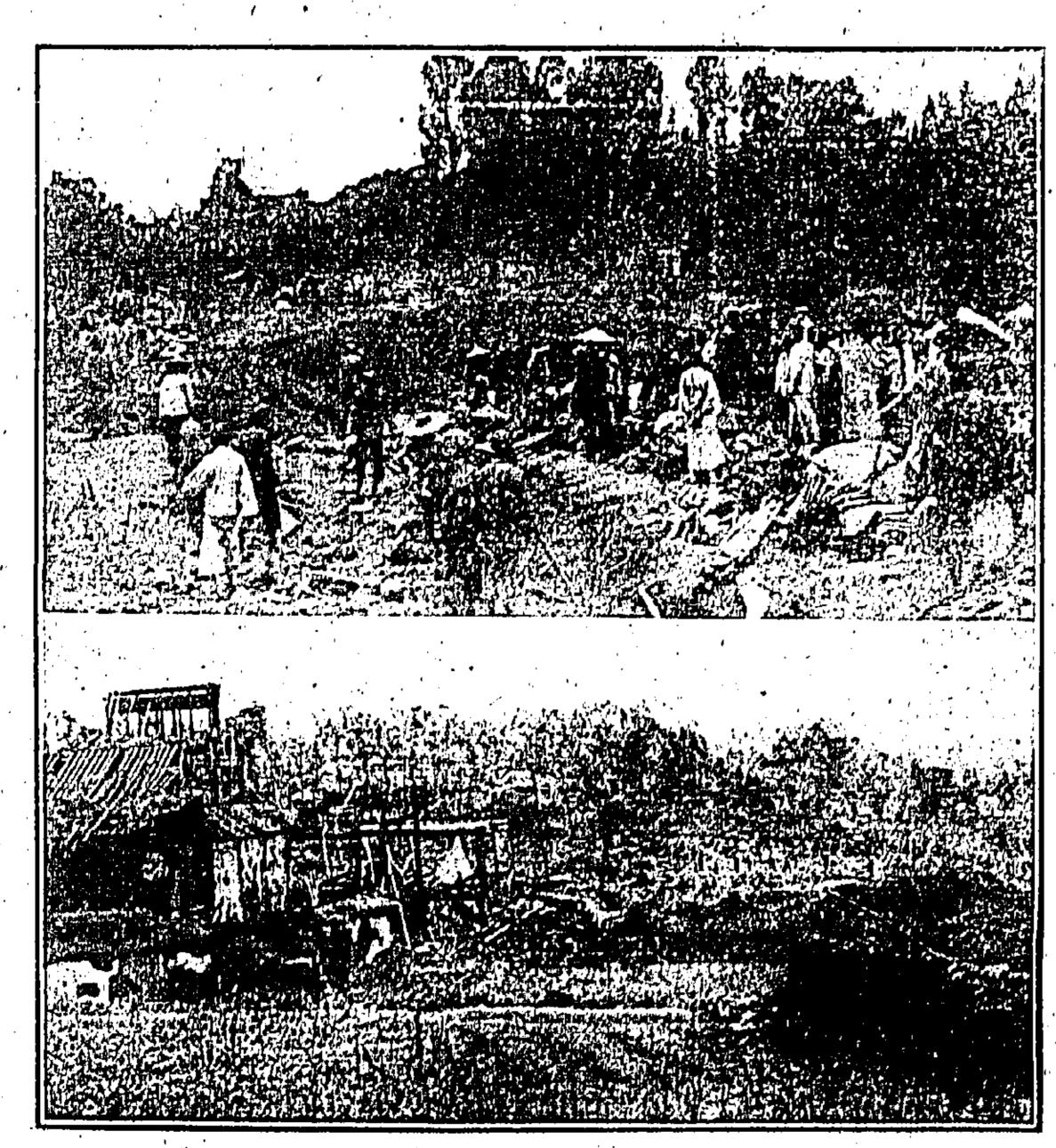
Mr. Gordon Lum, the Chinese Davis Cup player, who accepted the invitation of the Shanghai Lawn Tennis Association to represent Shanghai in the forthcoming Interport matches with Tientsin, is seen with some of his trophies. Lum is the first Chinese player to represent Shanghai in an Interport tennis competition.



The top photograph, taken during the recent floods on Race Course Road, British Concession, Tientsin, shows the water'a foot deep in the middle of the road. The building in the background is D'Arc's Hotel, whose ground floor was flooded. The second picture gives a graphic idea of the depth of the water in the main streets.



Pupils of Madame Kelvey's School of Dancing, Singapore, in a sylvan setting, in one of their most effective ballots. Miss Barbara Peterson and Captain Cockle are seen in the centre" of the group.

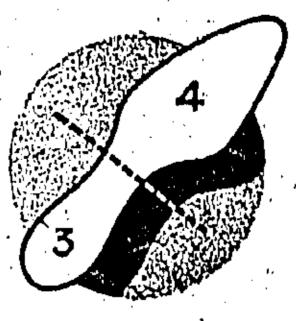


These delayed pictures of the explosion disaster at Yunnanfu were taken by Major H. Wright, and show bottom, a portion of the area effected by the explosion Relief work is being pushed by a Society of Chinese and foreign residents and funds are badly needed. The top picture, taken by the Yunnanfu Red Cross Society, shows one of two craters, each 60 feet in diameter and 25 feet deep, caused by the explosion. There is not the slightest trace left. of the Kiangnan Guild or of the other houses in what was a congested area.



In the burning car shown above, Ray Keech, the winner of the 1929 Indianapolis Speedway race, mot his death at Altoons, Ponnsylvania, recently, when several racing autos crashed during a 200-mile race. Keech, apparent winner of the race, was attempting to avert striking another car when one of his tyres struck a depression in the board track, bounced off the top railing, bounced down into the infield and burst into flames. The inset shows Keech as he passed the grandstand for the last time in a terrific burst of speed, and below is the gaping hole tern in the track.

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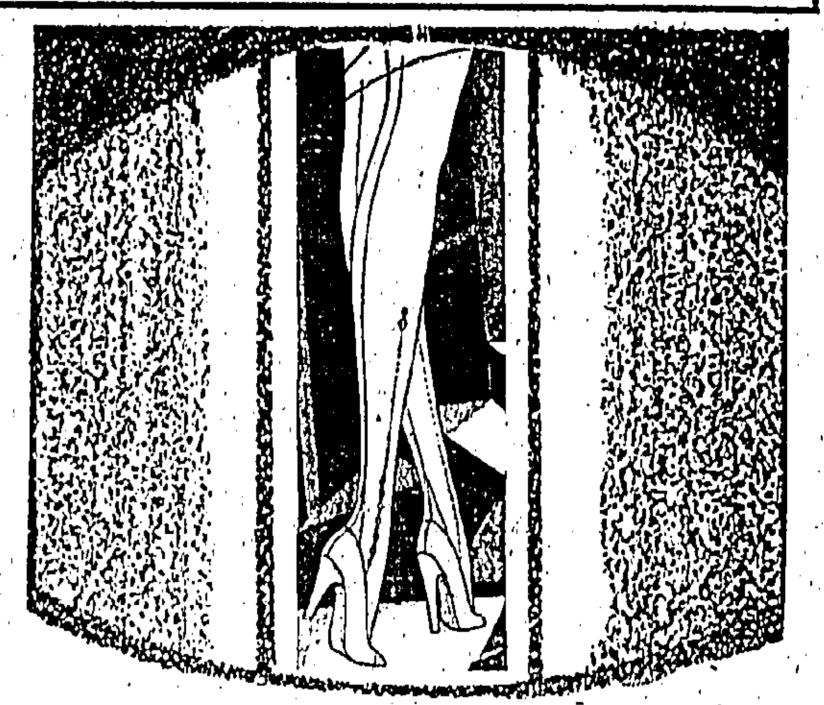
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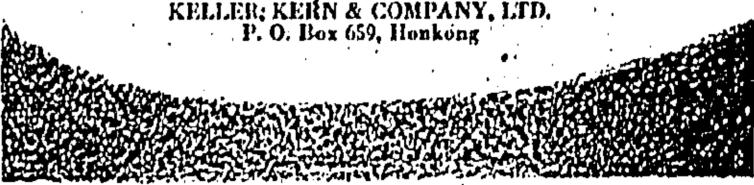
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NOTICE.

IN RE J. E. HANCOCK. (Decensed)

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£152,337,283. CAPITAL IN NEW COMPANIES.

SMALLEST UNDERTAKING'S 11 ASSET.

Figures compiled shy Mosses. Jordan and Sons, the company registration agents, show a continued increase in the number and importance of new companies formed during the six months to the end of June last.

The total capital of all new undertakings registered during that period was £152,337,283, an advance of nearly £50,000,000 on the figure for the first half of

Thirty-three of this year's new undertakings had individual capitals of not less than £1,000,000. The smallest company registered was British Aviation Co., Ltd., with a capital of £1:

Even this latter is not a record, for a company was registered a few years ago with a capital of a halfpenny, in two shares of a farthing each.

HONEYMOONERS SUSPECTS.

POLICE INTERRUPT THEIR FIRST MEAL.

London, July 13. A young Aberdeen couple spending their honeymoon in Glasgow, were just sitting down to their first meal together as husband and wife when policemen entered and demanded to know who they were and what they meant by being there.

Finding themselves regarded as suspects, they endeavoured to explain.

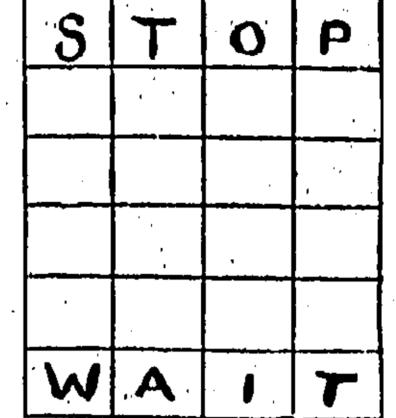
Glasgow friends who had at tended the wedding decided to remain in Aberdeen for a few more days, and offered their Glasgow home to the young couple for the U.S.A. (San Francisco 9th August), honeymoon.

The newly married couple arrived in Glasgow and took possession. Neighbours, seeing lights and hearing a noise in the house, although the usual tenants were Crockery, Glass Ware, Kitchen away, became alarmed and told the

The police, who arrived and constables ringing in their ears.

LETTER GOLF.

light on the letter golf course. At least we have to STOP and WAIT to-day.



1.—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of

HOW, HEW, HEN. 2.—You can change only one letter at a time.

One solution is printed on

another page.









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No correspondence is being forwarded via Siberia even if super scribed "via Vladlvostok" except for destinations in Russia. · INWARD MAILS. Japan August 27. Shanghai and Swatow Chekiang August 28, Europe vin Suez (Letters and papers London, 1st August,, and parcels

Japan and Shanghai Kashmir August 80. U.S.A. (Seattle 10th Aug.) 'Canada, Japan and Shanghal Pres. Jackson NAugust 30, Straits September 2. Manila 1...... September 2. Honolulu, Japan and Jhanghai .. Pres. Garsield September 7. Australia and Manila St. Albans September 9 U.S.A. (San Francisco 16th Aug.), Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai .. Pres. Taft September 9.

OUTWARD MAILS. Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Date and Time. questioned the young couple, Manila Emp. of Asia Tues., Aug. 27, 3.30 p.m. were not easily convinced, and it Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Haiching Tues., Aug. 27, 4 p.m. was only after they had communi- Saigon Shunchih .. Tues., Aug. 27, 4.30 p.m. cated with the Aberdeen police Manila Pre. Pierce Tues., Aug. 27, 4.30 p.m. and verified the story that the Sam Shui and Wuchow Tai Hing ... Tues., Aug. 27, 4.30 p.m. bride and bridgroom were left in Hoihow, Pakhol and Haiphong Limchow Tues., Aug. 27, 5 p.m.

peace, with the good wishes of the Swatow Sinking .. Wed., Aug. 28, 8.80 a.m. Java via Batavia Tjikembang Wed., Aug. 28, 10.30 a.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Mombasa, Lourenco Marques, East and South Africa Mexico Maru Wed., Aug. 28, 12.30 p.m. Straits Lyce Moon Wed., Aug. 28, 2.30 p.m.

Amoy Chenan .. Wed., Aug. 28, 8.30 p.m. Registration 5 p.m. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Deli Maru Thurs., Aug. 29, 10.30 a.m. Amoy and Formosa via Swatow ... Deli Maru Thurs., Aug. 29, 10.30 a.m. Swntow Hydrangea Thurs., Aug. 29, 2.30 p.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Hai Ning Fri., Aug. 30, 2 p.m. Shanghai and Japan Karmala Fri., Aug. 30, 2 p.m. Manila, Sandakan, Australia and

Parcelsnoon Registration1.45 p.m. (Due Thursday Island 14th Sept.) Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden,

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(Due Marsellles 28th Sept.) atrokes. Thus to change COW to Manila Pres. Jackson Sat., Aug. 31, 4.30 p.m. HEN, in three strokes, COW, Straits and Calcutta Sui Sang Sun., Sept. 1. Parcels Sat., Aug. 31, 5.00 p.m. Letters' Sept. 1, 8.30 n.m. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Canton Maru Sun., Sept. 1, 9 a,m:

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Manila Pres. Garfield ... Sat., Sept. 7, 5 p.m.

*Superscribed Correspondence only.

via Vancouver B.C. Empress of Asia Wed., Sept. 4. Parcels Sept. 3, 5 p.m. Registration Sept. 4, 9.15 n.m. Letters Sept. 4, 10 a.m. (Due Vancouver B.C. 21st Sept.) Swatow Yat Shing Wed., Sept. 4, 10 a.m. Wei Hai Wei Cheong Shing

KWANGTUNG SILK.

THE OFFICIAL TOUR OF INSPECTION ENDS.

Canton, Aug. 26. gramme arranged for his inspec- Charlie Morton and Sally Phipps, tion of Shun-tak silk district, is the feature attraction to-day Chairman General Chan Ming- and to-morrow at the Queen's shu left on a gunboat on the evening of the 24th. He was accomthe silk merchants, and Mr. Fi Po-kwong, the chief of the Sericulture Bureau and also other tak, the party returned to the

city last evening.

General Tang, taking advantage of the inspection, distributed wedding bells.

handbills and pamphlets in which he explained the reason of their Farrell Macdonald, Sharon Lynn, visit, the keen interest of the Tom Kennedy, Billy Butts and Chairman in the silk industry, and Alice Adair. A novel sequence of the cause for the decline of the the production is a bathing beauty silk trade, which he attributed to contest filmed in natural colours. the out-of-date methods in the care of the cocoons.

cover the previous prosperity in shoulders, Canton News Agency.

A BEACH COMEDY.

Thurs., Sept. 5, 10.30 n.m.

"NONE BUT THE BRAVE" NOW SHOWING.

"None But the Brave," a colour-In accordance with the pro- ful heach and college story with

The story concerns a boy—a panled by Mr. Fan Ki-mo, the hero at college-who brings his commissioner of Finance, General school world to his feet with a Tang Yin-wa, the Commissioner series of splendid athletic feats. of Public Reconstruction, Mr. However, when he graduates he Shum Kwok-wa, representative of finds the business world has no time to pay homage to an exathlete and he is forced to eke out

an existence as a life guard. culture Bureau and also other officials. After visiting the silk entrance of Miss Phipps, who sells industries and farms in Shun-refreshments on the beach. The two strike up a friendship that

rearing of the silk worms and the the silk industry they must adopt new methods in their treatment of He reminded the people that silk worms and cocoons—they formerly the silk export trade must bear in mind that the resamounted to \$1,000,000,000 an- ponsibility to attain, this goal nually, and that in order to re- would be entirely upon their



Signs of Progress

When he'd been on "Lactogen" a week, they were saying they were through the wood with him now. Good, rich, nourishing milk-milk which a baby could digest made a change that anybody could see.

And that is exactly what "Lactogen" is—it is milk full of cream—full of good natural nourishment. But the Nestle's process has made one difference! It has turned cows milk into a milk really suitable for baby—has made it so light and kind that it all but digests itself. Now if you are in any trouble about your baby's food -be advised-try "Lactogen".



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WOMAN'S WORLD

FOR OUR LADY READERS.



Paris hat models of extraordinary charm include (top) one in corn-coloured Bangkok, edged with cherry-red net and having a cluster of cherries under the brim; (left) a second in natural Baku, trimmed with massed bunches of tiny pink moss-roses with green velvet stems and leaves; (right) a third of the popular Dutch bonnet shape in grey Visca straw, simply banded with ruby-red velvet ribbon; and (bottom) a delightful picture model in lavender-blue Bengal straw, swathed with tulle to match secured by a diamente buckle.

Bridge Sweaters.

AND MANY NEW

knitted large on the front.

hand-knit daylime sweaters for about to be revived. wool yarn knit on large needles! Very large hats, which for the to give an extraordinarily diaphan-most part' are untrimmed, look ous effect in the sports yearc. charming with billowy chiffon And there are some organdic summer frocks. The perfect line searves, which stand up rakishly and the perfect fit, and the fineabout the throat, giving the ness of the straw are their three lingeric touch without the nuisance chief points.

of ripping out collars every day. come change after so many scasons of the waistline placed at the hips and much lower down. narrow belt girdling a slender waist gives us a delightful change. For the matron on the other

hand, the waistlind is placed just below the hip-bones, sometimes even lower.

Day skirts are four or five fingers-breadth above the knee. Evening skirts remain at the same height in front, but are clongated by points, panels, or drooping fluences, that fall from a slightly sloping waistline.

Some delightful ideas which will soon make their bow to the public of the crown. may be of interest to our readers. On some of the skirts which barely cover the knee, the waistline, placed at the normal, is seen together with a long, unbroken line, flowing from the shoulder to the hem of the skirt, where, so clever is the draping, the light stockings

seem to carry it on unbroken. This use of skirts hanging close front, or three-quarters of the points of the new models.

Lace collars and cuffs crocheted of horse-hair are another new fashion item. They offer a prac-

Hip-yokes of narrow curved strips stitched together make for that it resembles frost, is used on

Paris Millinery.

BONNET BACK, THE NEWEST.

There are some new "Bridge Millinery silhouettes are as fassweaters" which are having a cinating as they are varied. lively welcome from fair Parisi- Brims have been more than perennes, each decorated with an acc sistent for the past few seasons, and after getting the cold-shoulder

Then there are some fascinating again, it looks as if they are

"Basque beret" are being worn one can deny that the damage was by the type of Parisienne with a colossal. sharp chin and a tip-tilted nose. Women with aquiline profiles hermit at heart, but whether he should avoid the beret as the likes it or not, women of all ages plague itself. It doesn't suit will "fall for him." He need never woman it suits, it should never remain a widower. be put on in a hurry. The beret and the "coolie" must be adjusted

sult is fatal. Then there are hats worn slightly at an angle, reminding one of the "Dolly Varden" hat. They are trimmed with tiny bright flowers on the inner brim beneath, which is really the straight edge

at just the right angle, or the re-

Hats of the "helmet" order promise to be as popular as ever, and justly so, for they fit the shingled and bobbed head so snugly, and they make a charmingly soft frame to the face.

The "bonnet" back is the latest thing in many of the new models. This, being interpreted, means to the figure at the side, back and that they are cut-away after the fushion of the bonnets of 1830, way round, is one of the main thus making for much greater comfort when the modern high collars are the vogue.

> New interpretations of the 'kerchief yoke are seen."

Strass embroidery, so delicate the matron gowns that are more chiffon and taffetas evening gowns.

Tall Men.

ITS HEIGHT THAT TELLS.

Short men may make ideal husbands, but tall men make ideal

A girl finds something peculiarly exhibarating in being escorted by a tall man, an added zest to her enjoyment when she can look up 30 to her companion physically as well as metaphorically, and mark the envious gaze of those who can not. She may end by marrying something under 5 feet 5, but she grows up with an ideal in her heart well over 6 feet.

In a crowded ballroom there is n feeling of insecurity in being piloted by a small partner, and a girl is seized by an irresistible desire to steer. She knows he can 6 Hawk, not see over her shoulder, and 10 Fit. since collision mats have not yet 11 Trim. been introduced for personal use, 12 Little hillock. her nerve-if nothing else-is 14 Grief. liable to be shattered by the time 15 Quilled net. the band stops.

In novels the unmarried nero is, 21 Part represented. height; and the author generally 23 Tapestry. plays for safety and sympathy by 25 Haul. skilfully indicating a lean frame 27 Metallic mixtures. which makes the fellow look taller than he really is.

There have been short men who "had a way with them," Napoleon | 35 Herus. for example, but they were men 44 About. who made history, who possessed 45 Fortress. a glamour of glory, and who 48 Among. fascinated women in spite of their 50 Loved ardently. small stature, not because of it. 51 Dried plums.

If they hadn't worn haloes it is 54 Distributed.

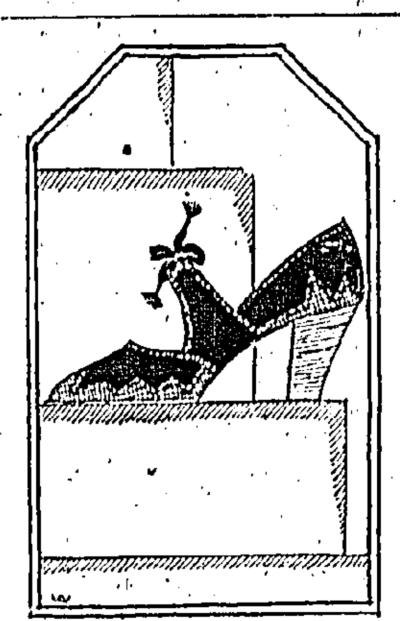
open to question whether they 55 Tuns.

would have devastated the hearts 56 Gambol.

57 Look for. of the ladies as they did. More- 58 Footway. over, it was women not girls they 59 Sylvan delty. attracted chiefly, and as a girl 60 Diversify. grows older her ideals alter, and 61 Puzzling question. she becomes more capable of secing beneath the surface.

A tall man may be ugly, rude, awkward, almost anything, a girl 3 Flower leaf. will still find him attractive. The small man, if he is not famous 5 Paragraph. must be handsome even then he is heavily handicapped. The havor wrought by a man tall, handsome, and famous is incalculable and a Usually the brims of the larger | matter of listory. Antony, Henry For the slender woman, we now hats are about two inches wide, VIII., Charles II., all conformed see the waistline placed above the but in really large chapeaux they outwardly to a girl's ideal; and hip-bones, even at the natural spread to umbrella-like propor- though, Henry's bulk militated position. This is certainly a wel-tions. The "coolie" hat and the somewhat against his height, no

> A tall man may be almost a them! Even when worn by the be a bachelor, neither need he ever



Smart women are wearing the 5-centimetre leather heel with tweeds and sports clothes. The model sketched is of dark brown kid with lizard trimmings of the same colour. The wide strap ties with a silk lace.

OUR NEW BRITISH CROSSWORDS.

17 Render still. 33 Social position. 35 Game for horsemen. 37 Commodity.

1 Pert girl.

6 Charming woman.

7 Elderly people.

4 Staggered.

9 Put forth. 18 Length of time. 16 Give. 18 Comfortable.

19 Hooded. 20 Healthy. 22 Throw. 23 Duty. 24 Excuse.

26 Ascended. 28 Climbed. 30 Lifted. 31 Fortification.

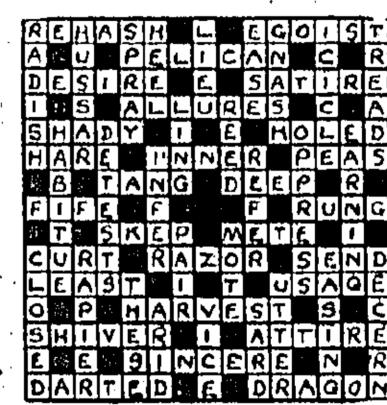
34 Extra seed covering. 35 Puzzle. 36 Transparent substance.

39 Pour down. 40 Sec. 41 Truce. 43 Vixen.

45 Barrels. 46 Dry and scorch. 47 Discourage. 49 Stale. 51 Father.

52 Tart. 53 Summit.

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may out of it.

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MUCH LIKE WE'D HAVE TO PULL OUT OF HERE WILL YOU FEEL BADLY IF ANYTHING YOU HAVE TO LEAVE YOU SAY, - HOHOLULU YOU'VE SHOWN ME A WONDERFUL TIME THE WAY IT IS!

FRECKLES, IT LOOKS NERY



Breaking the News

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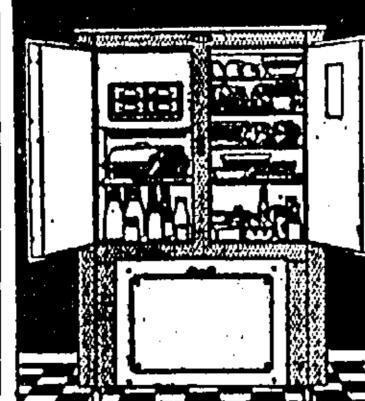
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Kongkong Eelegraph.

TUESDAY AUGUST 27, 1929.

NOT TRUE.

Like so many other good-intentioned people, Mrs. C. B. L. Haslewood, who, since her return to England, has thrown herself hear and soul into the movement for the abolition of the mui trai system in Hongkong, makes the mistake of over-stating the facts. After reading the full text of the address which she recently delivered on the subject to a conference of the British Commonwealth League in London, part of which we reprinted in our issue have gone away from that meeting with an entirely false idea of the actual situation in this matter as between Hongkong and China. There is only one inference to be drawn from Mrs. Haslewood's address-namely, that China has but that Hongkong still obstinately declines to do so. That, of course, is a complete distortion of the actualities. Not that we suggest that Mrs. Haslewood has wittingly lent herself to the deception; she obviously does not know the facts.

Ward as recalling a lunch at Gov- known reception was given to the then the Holy of Holies, ment that the Canton official silenced the whole discussion by and selling of human beings even one of the strangest things is that reciting the Canton Governor's without the express donsent or re- well as a birching. assertion as though it represented quest of the British authorities. His Worship accepted the plea as address, she speaks of Canton have forgotten.

having "recently drawn up a comprehensive scheme for the freedom of the mui tsai," in which the most stringent regulations have been incorporated and severe penalties imposed for any evasion of the law. Registration, she points out, is the first step recognised by Canton in the abolition of the sys-Here, again, it is implied that the Chinese authorities are more sincere and thorough-going than the authorities in Hongkong in suppressing the system. Incidentally, it is rather strange, the system was abolished by China when the Republic was established, that Canton should only "recently" take the preliminary steps of legislation on the subject

In writing as we have, any intention of upholding the mui tsai system, or of defending the easygoing manner in which the Hongkong Government has dealt with it, is farthest from our mind. have all along held that the system, however much it may conform to Chinese custom, smacks far too much of actual slavery to be acceptable to British ideals. But we do resent the implication that Hongkong, in seeking to secure some amelioration of the system, lags hehind China. That is not true; and we can only confess to some measure of surprise that. Mrs. Haslewood, who herself says in regard to the continued existence of the system in Hongkong that "no evil can be abolished by merely West Point. declaring that it is illegal," does not see that the same argument applies to Chinese decrees on the impression that China is strictly enforcing the law against the system, she may be interested to learn that in a recent case of childselling which came before the Hongkong Courts, the document of sale was actually stamped at a Police Station in Canton!

The Palestine Riots.

by the Labour Administration in

acting upon the recommendations

of the High Commissioner for to an end the religious feuds of yesterday, we have reached the which have thrown Jerusalem and ceived by the police, it appears conclusion that her hearers must the immediate vicinity into that cargo junk No. 679V was turmoil. Six hundred fresh troops lying alongside the senwall, unwere in the Jewish capital ready for any emergency within fortyeight hours, and another contingent, the 2nd. Batt. South Staffordshire Regiment, is now on with the junk, which in its turn its way from Malta, with the prospect, we hope and believe, of findcompletely abolished the system, ling the worst of the trouble over before they arrive. The Secretary for War, Mr. Tom Shaw, has acted with commendable promptitude, and we have no doubt that complete order will be restored with almost equal rapidity. The intmediate cause of the communa tension which developed so suddenly and so seriously is no very clear at the moment, but There are two statements in Mrs. there seems little doubt that Haslewood's address which create the outbreak is a fresh manifestation of an old antagonthe wrongful impression to which ism, arising from the rewe have alluded. In the first of ligious associations of both the these, she quotes Colonel John Jows and the Mahommedans with the Dome of the Rock, commonly as the Mosque of ernment House in 1917 when a Omar. The Jews claim that the sacred Governor of Canton, and at which Solomon, stood over the rock of a gold-mounted bangle, reasonchamber of the temple of a discussion took place on the which is still held in veneration ably suspected of having been traffic in human beings. Colonel by the Mahommedans. From stolen or unlawfully obtained, was Ward's account of this gathering as the result of the controversy, T. S. Whyte Smith, at the Kowloon is quoted, ending with the state- though the incidents of the past | Magistracy this morning. few days have been the most serious for many years. The speedy action taken by the War Office making the following observation: precludes, however, the possibility of a long maintenance of the feuds, and incidentally, gives a Manchu dynasty slavery was a further earnest of the Labour Go. Kellet, the defendant was searched legal institution in China, but the vernment's determination to lisk when coming off the s.s. Kum Sang moment that dynasty was swept at stake. The demonstration found in his possession. The ship should ease the mind of the Aus. had just arrived from Singapore its first declaration, and its first tralian Government, and any of and a large number of passengers Dominions Governments that may were disembarking. The defendant most stringent law was the aboliview the proposed treaty with could not give a satisfactory extion of slavery, and the buying Egypt with distrust, regarding the planation of how he came by the safety of the Sucz Canal. If de- bangle and was detained. He said fence of the Sucz Canal Zone be- that he had gone on board to find for adoption, or any other pur- comes necessary, there will be no work as a coolie. poses, or in any other guise. Now hesitation in Whitehall about re- His Worship remarked that the inforcing the troops on the spot. defendant did not seem to have Another curious development of given any satisfactory explanation. the only place where this can be the incidents is the request, by If he had found the bangle, he by the Board of Conservancy

DAY BY DAY.

THE THREE MOST DIFFICULT THINGS TO DO ARE TO KEEP A SECRET SUFFER AN INJURY, AND EMPLOY ONE'S LEISURE.—Voltaire.

Normal cable working with Shanghai, and beyond has been reestablished.

At the Marine Court, before th Hon. Commdr. G. F. Hole, R. N this morning, the master of sampan was fined \$10 for having a regulation light on his boat whilst under way.

Torent's Roosters, which are to give performances at the Queen's attracted much attention as they were left on the Kowloon Star Ferry Wharf, pending transportation to Hongkong.

on charges of fraud. His Worship the child slaves of the Colony, private aeroplane replaces the Tuesday afternoon, when the hear ing will be commenced.

An earthenware pot, which fell from the second floor of No. 49, behalf of the mui tsia will prove Wanchal Road, struck a Chinese successful. boy, named Mok Mun (16), who was living in the ground floor, yesterday, causing injuries from which

Believed to have taken a big dose of opium with the intention committing suicide, Yuk Yik-fan, (25), unemployed, was yesterday taken in an unconscious state to the Government Civil Hospital, from the Tung Ting Restaurant at

Pleading guilty to a charge of larceny of an alarm-clock from a hawker's stall outside the Yaumati subject. If she is still under the l'market, a Chinese, with a previous conviction, was sentenced to three months' hard labour by Mr. T. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

CRUSHED BETWEEN vessels.

A BOATWOMAN SENT TO HOSPITAL.

Not a second has been wasted ing from internal injuries re- a different view. A rough pire."

loading cargo, at a point opposite the Kwong Sang Hong Factory.

drawing in alongside, collided best bumped into another junk. The of some space in your esteemed was at that moment holding The collision knocked her off cause.-Yours, etc., her feet, and she dropped in between the two boats.

When rescued, the woman was found to have been crushed, receiving internal injuries which necessitated her removal to the Government Civil Hospital.

POSSESSION OF A BANGLE.

COOLIE FINED AT THE KOWLOON COURT.

In answer to the charge, the defendant said he found the bangle on one of the Kowloon Godown

' According to Detective Sergeant

done is Hongkong, the possession American Jews that America should have handed it to the police. Works of Kwangtung, shows the should send a warship to Palestine. It was pointed out to the defen- water levels in English feet on of England." In retailing this Naturally, the State Department dant that if he had been caught the West, North and East Rivers story. Mrs. Haslewood makes no has not fallen in with the proposal. stealing the hangle from the wrist comment on it, and was obviously It is obvious that if a warship was of a child he would have not at sent, no action could be taken least six months' imprisonment, as

the actual truth. Later in her date, which some-one appears to and imposed a fine of \$5, or seven days' hard labour in default

CORRESPONDENCE.

Hongkong Evils.

[To The Editor of Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir.—Coincident with my letter to one of your morning contemporaries on Saturday, the 24th instant, (a copy of which I in advertently omitted to forward to your paper) came the report of a conference in London on the aubject of "Child Slavery in Hongkong," which appeared in your today's issue. My letter to your contemporary was on the "White Slave Traffic,", which, broadly viewed, embraced the subject of Theatre, arrived this morning and "Child Slavery," or as is better known in this Colony, the "mui tsai problem.

that the matter of the mui, tsia Problem has not been forgotten Aleko E. Lilius was again be- and left to stalemate. Mrs. Hasfore Mr. T. S. Whyte Smith at the lewood is to be commended for likely to increase rather than Kowloon Magistracy this morning her untiring effort in liberating diminish until the day when the and she can rest assured that she private car. Then, perhaps, we. has at least one supporter in shall be able to fold up the wings Hongkong who holds the same of our baby 'plane and stow it view as herself. I sincerely trust away comfortably in a dog kennel. that Mrs. Haslewood's effort on

Registration is undoubtedly difficult, for the simple reason that most of the mui tsia in this Colony he died after removal to hospital. Jare claimed as "adopted daughters," and as such they are under eagerly, "and what after that?" no obligation to register at the Secretariat, for Chinese Affairs, get used to it." Or, again, unless the Government institute a house-to-house search, it is not possible to know which house has, or which house has no mui tsia. The only path left seems to be for the Government to enact laws strictly forbidding people to buy or sell any children, and any adoption of children must be with the knowledge and consent of the Government, the failure of which would mean severe punishment to the offen-

Haslewood would be doing a greater service to the people if she would exert her effort to free some of those unfortunate girls in the brothels who are forced to lead a life of shame and hardship. Unless the Government can show that prostitution is a necessary evil, there is absolutely no reason why the brothels should not be closed. True, there are some of these girls Wong Luk, a boatwoman, was who have no desire to lead a better sent to hospital yesterday, suffer- life, but the majority of them hold when you do not breathe you exceived through being caught be- estimate places the number of tween two lunks in an accident prostitutes in Hongkong and Kow-

brothels, or those in Wanchai. some support to the abolition of child slavery and prostitution, have no doubt that the Govern-ment would give this matter its 'A steam launch, the Lau Fong, serious attention. In the mean owned by the Kwong Sang Hong, time one can only hope for the

Thanking you for the courtesy woman, Wong Luk, who is a mem-paper, and trusting that some ber of the crew of the first junk, more spirited citizens would come a forward to give some tangible sup fender between the two junks. port in a movement for a good

> AN OLD RESIDENT. Hongkong, Aug. 26th, 1979.

EXCHANGE RATES.

London, Aug. 26	,
Paris123.	865
New York	/82
Brussels	365
Geneva25.1	185
Amsterdam12.0	
Milan	.96
Berlin20	
Stockholm18	.10
Copenhagen18.2	
Oslo18.5	
Vienna34	.42
Prague	
Helsingfors	1/4
Madrid32	
Lisbon108	
Athens	
Rio	
Buenos Aires	
Bombay	
Shanghal	
Hongkong	7# 20
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WATER LEVELS.	

WATER LEVELS.

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS.

The following table, compiled with the milk." on the dates named:

Shiuhing Tsingyuen 8.8 Shamshul 16.2 Sheklung 5.2 The level at Shiuhing on the 24th inst. was 25.9.

The Very Idea!

We have all heard the plaint that many young married couples are more anxious to possess a baby car than a baby of the merely human kind, says a writer in a Home paper. Now the medical officer of health for Hampstead tells us that houseroom is being curtailed by the demand for garages, even living-rooms being converted to this use, while portions of front gardens are sacrified to make approaches.

Where the space is needed to shelter members of the human race this is lamentable enough; but it is true that nowadays the house which has no garage and no room to build one has a much worse chance in the market than It is indeed refreshing to read the house with a garage complete, even though it be a small

The difficulty is one which is

A young man went to a fortuneteller. "I see," said the woman, "that you will be very, very poor until you reach 30 years of age." -'Yes," said the young man,

"Oh, after that you'll begin to

(It is proposed that the holes on golf courses should be bigger.]

I don't possess much golfing

I've heard no man my strokes My Victories are almost nil-

And yet, I view with not a thrill This move towards a bigger I reach all else except the pin.

In quandaries I Swear, scratch my, head,

stroke my chin. And I don't relish getting in-To bigger holes than I do

A Watlington, Oxford, reader sends to a Home paper the following examples of schoolgirl how-

"When you breathe you inspire,

"In the reign of King George III. people were beginning to think Palestine in measures for bringing which occurred at the Praya East. loon at over 500, and this number more about farming. A plain far-According to a statement, re- brothele or those in the sly mer named Bakewell taught the people how to improve the breeds If the local Press would give of sheep by which a great many more legs of mutton might come off one sheep than had been before, and as there was more meat there were more people to cat it, and the population became a great deal larger."

> In the course of a judicial inquiry into the responsibility for a collison between two motorcars, a witness was asked if he had really seen the accident, "Yes," he replied, "I saw the affair from start to finish."

"That being so," said the counsel, "can you tell the Court just what you think was the cause of the accident?"

"Well," replied the witness, "I can't go so far as that, but it appeared to me that both cars were chasing the same pedestrian.'

[Most women fail in business because they know nothing about it, says a woman writer.

'Tis said that Eve in business As she knows naught what'er

about it. #* 'Tis one of those unfounded tales;

And chivalry prompts me to doubt it. Most women do know quite a

Of business—some are in excelsis. Yet I admit, more oft than not,

The business known is someone else's.

"Speaking of farming," said the visitor from the West, "we have some farms that are quite sizable. I've seen a man on one of our big farms start out in the spring and - plough a straight furrow till fall. Then he harvested back."

"Wonderful!" said the listener. "On our Dakota farms," he went on, "It is the usual thing to send young married couples out to milk the cows. Their children return

During Mrs. Woodrow Wilson's short stay in Hongkong last week, she and her party were entertained on a sightseeing tour in and about Hongkong, a tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Tredwell, American Consul; and an informal dinner at the Peninsula Hotel 'as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott J. Spear of the N.Y.K. Line.

MANILA POSTAL SCANDALS.

ENORMOUS GRAFT EXPOSED.

LOSSES ALREADY TOTAL HALF MILLION PESOS.

DAMAGED STAMPS.

Manila, Aug. 24. 1927 stock of the Bureau of Posts, Police Court this morning.

Bureau of Posts. good stock with used and damaged stamps, may lead to the prosecu- persons in the front sent? tion of two former employees of the Bureau who were directly in charge of the stock in 1927, it was learned yesterday.

Wholesale Substitution.

The committee is said to be in proper date? possession of important evidence, Miss Woo: -- I forgot all about showing that wholesale substitu- it. tion of new stamps with old ones Hise Worship:--Very good. which had been recalled into cir- you think you can come up to this culation after they had been Court only when it suits your conused took place in 1927. The venience, I cangassure you that you committee, however, withheld the cannot. You will be fined \$25. names of the two former emsubstitution. .

gating board recommended yesterday to Filemon Perez, Secretary for Commerce and Communications, the filing of criminal charges against one more inspector of the Manila Post Office and inside of a few days will recommend the suspension of two other minutes. employees for their alleged participation in the illegal importation

of opium. yesterday a large pile of evidence it is necessary to put down or take implicating the postal inspector up passengers. Fined \$5. in question in the trafficking of Mrs. E. Rodgers, living at No opium, and at the same time were 532. The Peak, pleaded that she reliably reported to have come did not know that she was across sufficient additional facts allowed to leave her car at a spot to warrant the suspension of the in front of the Wing On Company two other employees.

Extensive Groft.

As the investigation progresses and as the investigators are getting more deeply into the postal scandal, there is a growing conviction among Department of Commerce officials that there BIG CONTINGENT EXPECTE never before has been unearthed a more enormous and extensive graft against the Government as were discovered in the present probe of the Bureau of Posts.

There is not a single department or section of the Bureau looked over by the two committee which did not reveal one form of irregularity or another with the possible exception of the postal savings bank which, it was indicated, will probably be the onlydivision which will be spared from the probe. Members of the investigating board are satisfied that at the Chinese Athletic Association at there is nothing wrong with the postal savings bank after having looked it over cursorily.

Half Million Loss Already.

Bureau of Posts officials yesterday, roughly estimated the total losses, suffered by the insular government through leakage of property and graft committed by postal employees at more than Pesos 500,000. This amount represents only what the committee of investigators have so far been able to determine with some degree of certainty.

The insular auditor has estimated leakage in property at approximately Pesos 300,000 while the committee has bared the loss of Pesos 217,000 stamps for which Florencio Reyes, chief of the stamps section is being held responsible. Oplum passing through, the Manila Post Office since 1924 was placed at more Pesos 100,000. No figures were given regarding uncollected dues from smuggled jewels. to the illegal extraction or Yorkshire. sale of commemorative stamps, which also is believed to amount carved with foliage and shells. to considerable sums.

Eight Inspectors Suspended.

yesterday for prosecution is among ed at this sum, the hammer finalthe eight suspended two weeks ly falling to an offer of 2.809 ago by Secretary Perez in con-guineas. gations and was among the first Lord Nelson to Lady Hamilton. by the investigators.

other postal employees holding over £8,000. positions of trust and responsibility in the Bureau and still tributed to the 17th century craftsothers employed in less significant man, John Vanderbank, were capacities, for suspension was knocked down for 3,700 guineas, admitted yesterday by both mem- while four Brussel's 18th century bers of the committee and postal panels, by J. D. Vos. made 2,050 authorities.

LADY MOTORISTS SUMMONED.

ONE REPROVED FOR FAILING TO ATTEND COURT.

FINES IN ALL CASES.

Miss Pearl Woo, against whom the Magistrate: had contemplated issuing a warrant for arrest. consequence of repeated failures to attend Court in connexion with a traffic summons, was muleted in a heavy fine when, at last, Damaged postage stamps worth responded to the summons before approximately Pesos 70,000, of the Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central

said to be the largest damaged . The charge against Miss Woo stock ever recorded in the Bureau was that of not having proper confor any single year, were dis- trol of her car, in the fact that two covered yesterday by the committother persons were sitting with her . offence was 2 p.m. on August 6.

indicate wholesale substitution of George) :- Do you mean this young lady was driving with two other

> Sergeant George replied that Graf Zeppelin sailed over such was the case, and he indicated heart of the city, attended by a two girls who had come up to the swarm of fifty aeroplanes. Court with Miss Woo as the others Thousands of people crowded concerned.

-Why did you not come up at the

Other Cases, ployees implicated in the alleged Mrs. H. Young of No. 5, Tung Tei Terrace, was summoned for The Bureau of Posts investi- leaving her car, No. 268, unattendled at the junction of Gilman Stree and Des Voeux Road Central, at 300 p.m. on the 17th instant.

She replied that she was "shopping in that locality and was A traffic sergeant said the car was left unattended for 20

Mr. Hamilton (to Mrs. Young) -You have not put your car at proper parking stand. The car will The investigators completed be allowed to stop only for as

> In fining her \$5. his Worship said it was up to Mrs. Rodgers to find out where to park her car.

ATHLETIC MEETING.

FROM OTHER PLACES.

Regarding the athletic meeting organised by the Chinese Athletic Singapore is sending its best Chinese tennis players and swimmers, and a large number of athletes will also be sent here from different parts of

. It is expected that some fine sport will be witnessed. Stands having at present being erected on the ground, and seats can now be booked 45 for special reserved sents for three days, and \$1 per day for ordinary scats. Tickets of admission at 10 cents, 30 cents, and 50 cents can of the sports.

Track and Field, 1,600 metre relay and 800 metre relay.

Swimming, 100 metre free style and 200 metre relay. Entries will be charged at the rate of 20 cents for each event and \$1 for each relay. Entry forms can be obtained by applying to the Secretary of the Chinese Athletic Association from to-day, and all entries must be

sent in to the Chinese Athletic Asso-

clation before the 1st September.

CHIPPENDALE SUIT.

BIG BID FOR CHAIRS AND SETTEES.

Just under £3,000 was given recently for a set of 12 Chippendale mahogany chairs and two settees, Neither was any estimate made sent to Christistie's for sale from

With pierced vose-shaped backs, and with the familiar cabricle legs, it was the type of suite which, before the war, would have The inspector recommended realised £500. The-bidding start-

nexion with the present investi- Three side tables, presented by strongly placed under suspicion by realised 860 guineas, and a pair the investigating board. He will of marqueteric commodes, formerbe the third recommended for ly the property of the Duke of criminal prosecution this week Devonshire at Lismore Castle, sold

. for 1,000 guineas; Strong possibility of several Four lots of tapestry realised

A set of four English panels, at-

ZEPPELIN'S. GRAF FLIGHT.

ILLNESS OF DR. ECKENER - MARS TRIUMPH.

RESUMING JOURNEY.

Los Angeles, Aug. 26.

The trip across the American tee investigating scandals at the in the front seat. The time of the continent will probably start within the next few hours. The air vessel is in perfect condition.

journey round the world.

San Francisco, Aug. 26. Glistening like silver, every vantage point, whistles The Magistrate (to defendant): shricked and bells tolled.

Eventually the airship headed ship was to save transport costs down the coast, being sighted at their business of bringing sand to Santa Cruz at 7.45 where it the Colony for making glass, an caught the gleam of three search- to be able to bring 700 tons at lights before it vanished towards time, necessaritating only two trips Los Angeles, Reuter's American a month, instead of employing a

Los. Angeles, Aug. 26. 5.11 this morning.

can Service.

FORMER INSPECTOR'S SON DROWNED.

al HONGKONG BOY LOSES LIFT IN CANADA.

pathise deeply with him in the loss neglected to do so.

occurred in Canada on July 18. friends, the young man has sideration had failed. met his death by drowning.

when he arrived in Canada and it execute a lease. was not was not long before he found a job on a farm.

As a farm-hand he worked for accommodation for 15,000 persons are twelve months, at Alberta, and accumulated enough money from effect to a long-cherished ambition -that of entering College and studying for the Church. Unwished to lecture at College.

SHIP'S CAPACITY DISPUTE.

CLAIM FOR DEPOSIT AGAINST FORMER MINISTER TO CHINA CHARTER PARTY.

ACTION SUCCEEDS.

The recovery of two sums of The magnificent. flight of the \$500, paid preparatory to the hiring. The death has occurred of the Graf Zeppelin across the Atlantic of the Sal On Company's s.s. Tin Right Hon. Sir Ernest Mason was marred by the illness of her Sze for transporting sand, were Satow, P.C., G.C.M.G., well-known commander, Dr. Eckener, as the claimed in the Summary Court this as former Minister to Japan and result of the strain of the voyage, morning before the Puisne Judge later to China.-Reuter. As soon as the dirigible was (Mr. Justice Wood). It was alleged moored, he was hurried to a hotel by the Wan Tung Company, No. in a state of exhaustion in order 167. Des Voeux Road Central, that that he might get a proper rest they paid \$1,000 as a deposit before the resumption of the flight against a charter party in respect to Lakehurst Field, completing the of the Tin Sze which, prior to the deposit, was falsely represented to be of 700 tons nett burden and which was, in fact, of 400 tons net burden. Because of that fact the This new discovery, said to The Magistrate (to Sergeant ship's engineers report that the charter party was not entered into

> Mr. F. C. E. Rendall was for the plaintiff and Mr. A. el Arculli de-

> In outlining the case, Mr. Rendal said the plaintiff discovered that the ship was not 700 tons nett after April 19, this year. The only reason the firm wished to charter the hundred janks.

Contract Repudiated.

After the deposit was made, how-The Graf Zeppelin landed here at ever, the plaintiff discovered that it was 400 tons nett and consequent-The airship tied up to her moor- by the firm repudiated the verbal ing mast at 5.10 .- Reuter's Ameri- contract for the hiring of it.

Mr. Rendall read a letter written to the plaintiff by Mr. D'Almada, formerly acting for the defendant. The letter referred to the agreement for hiring the boat for three months at \$1,400 per month, Hongkong currency, and reminded the plaintiff firm that a deposit of \$1,000 had been made and a promise given to execute a lease at Mr. Ray's office on May 5.

of his eldest son, Robert John, which In reply to that, a letter was written on June 24, stating that News of the death was received the plaintiff firm was not preby friends in the Colony yesterday, pared to execute the lease as they and it tells of a tragedy which has had been told by Mr. Ray that the cut short a promising young life. tonnage of the vessel was 400 tons | Shek Pai, about five miles from Only 21 years of age, and inherit- nett and not 700. A request was ing many of those traits which en-included for the immediate return deared, his father to his many of the \$1,000 deposit, as the con-

The young fellow left with his admitting that the plaintiff firm on the way. The road is a mud father, on the latter's retirement had been told the tonnage of the road and not wide enough for some years ago. For a time he boat was 700 gross but not nett, as two cars to pass with comfort, worked with his father on a farm, stated. As the plaintiff firm was so the Municipality, will widen Association, we are informed that the and then, like many others of his not prepared to execute a lease, this road when the race course number of athletes who will take part age, he decided to leave the old the \$1,000 would be forfeit and project is put into execution .-In this meeting will be about 300, country and try Canada for a they would be held liable for all Canton News Agency. change, and in 1926 he accordingly losses. damages or expenses left Home. Work was plentiful incurred by reason of failure to

Plaintiff's Evidence.

tiff firm, said his firm imported carried 60 tons of sand at 20 cents sand from Cheung Kay in Hoi per picul, if a 700 tons nett his savings to enable him to give Fung. During the negotiations, steamer was used it would cost witness asked how many tons nett about 15 cents per picul. could the steamer carry and he was told 700 tons nett. He under- witness denied that the reason why happily, however, he met his death stood that to mean that 700 tons he would not execute the lease obtained at the entrance on the days last month in a drowning tragedy of sand could be put on board, was because he could not get a in a river at Albert. Only the Witness agreed to lease the ship permit until the time for the pro-The few open events are as follows: other day, a cousin of his received and paid two sums of \$500 each posed charter had nearly run out. a request from him for articles as deposits, but when the surveyor Mr. Arculli also put it to witfrom China upon which he had old him the vessel was only 400 ness that he never mentioned the (Continued on Next Column.)



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SIR ERNEST SATOW PASSES AWAY.

AND JAPAN.

FINE CAREER ENDED.

London, Aug. 26.

The late Sir Ernest Satow, who was 86 years of age on June 30th last, was educated at Mill Hill School and University, College, London. He was admitted as a barrister at Lincoln's Inn in 1887, and entered the diplomatic service us a student interpretor in 1861 becoming an interpreter in 1865. He was Japanese Secretary to the British Legation in 1868, became Consul-General at Bangkok in 1884 and Minister Resident in the following year. In 1888, was appointed Minister Resident at Montevideo, and in 1893 was made Minister Morocco.

It was in 1895 that Sir Ernest Satow was transferred to Japan as Minister, and he remained there until appointed to Peking in 1900, where he was Minister for six

He was a skilled linguist, and in this connexion he wrote several text books on the Japanese language. He was also the author of several other works, the last of which, "A Diplomat in Japan, appeared in 1921. Since his retirement he had been living at Ottery St. Mary, in Devonshire.

CANTON RACE COURSE.

GOVERNMENT SANCTION GIVEN TO PROJECT.

Canton, Aug. 26. The Rrovincial Government has The letter pointed" out that sanctioned the petition of the The many friends of Mr. John the boat had been anchored off Mayor of Canton, Mr. Lam Man-James Watt, who retired from the Shamshulpo ready for delivery koi, for the laying out of a race-Hongkong Police Force and went but although repeatedly called course and athletic ground for Home some years ago, will sym-upon to execute a lease they had the amusement and recreation of

the general public. The Provincial Government and the Municipality will jointly defray the cost, which is estimated

at \$500,000. The race course will be at the city in the direction of Tung Shan. A road for motor-cars goes from Tung Shan to Wham-Mr. D'Almada replied in a letter pao district, passing Shek Pai

tons nett, he refused to execute

the lease. In reply to his Lordship, witness Chan Tim, manager of the plain- said that whereas an average junk

> Cross-examined by Mr. Arculli. tonnage matter until he received a letter from a solicitor, but wit-

ness denied this. After further evidence had been called, his Lordship said it seemed to be a question of which side he believed...

The Defence.

Mr. Arculli said that if his Lordship believed that they had said the ship was of 700 tons nett, then, of course, they have failed on the second claim. There was nothing to support the plaintiff who said that they had promised : ship with a carrying capacity of 700 tons except his bare statement.

The two receipts made no reference to weight and that in itself was peculiar if the question of weight had always been so essential. The defendant had started the ball rolling for the return of the \$1,000 deposit and if, as the plaintiff said, they had been cheated, why had the plaintiff not taken an action for such a long time? There was an urgent need for the sand which had to be carried in junks and at a slower

Mr. Arculli also asked whether it was believed that the plaintiff went to discuss the ship not knowing anything about it: He would have thought that an experienced man would have known the difference on sight between a ship of 400 tons carrying capacity and one of 700 tons. He submitted that plaintiff had not made out his case and that he had falled to prove that the defendant said the ship had a carrying capacity of 700

Without calling upon Mr. Rendall, his Lordship gave judgment for the plaintiff.

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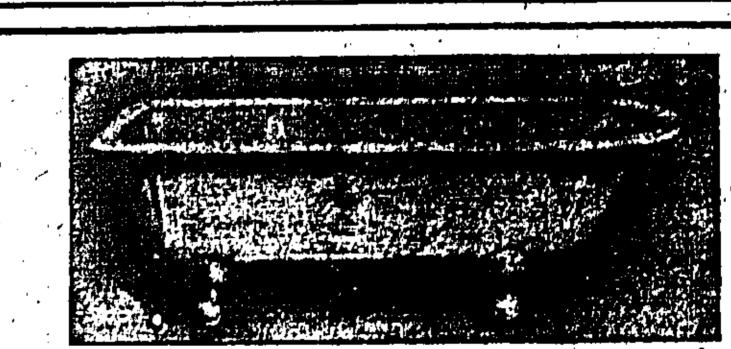
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KAU SING DISPUTE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

mandeuvres were undertaken in all weathers and in the open sea, but the conditions in the Atlantic or English Channel cannot be compared to picking up a tow in typhoon weather in the confined waters of Hongkong Harbour.

The "Saint" Class had plenty of room in which to manoeuvre and was not bound by considerations of ponents well marked, and prevent time, whereas the Kau Sing is expected to pick up tow with the simpson was the outstanding player for the Kowloon team, but he was least possible delay. Time in her given few opportunities to score. He case is of paramount importance, took several flying shots at goal but for should there be any delay at alert. After a goalless first half, all, the ship she is endeavouring Simpson opened the scoring from a corner pass, while later he added a somewhat similar point. has furthermore to manocuvre in a confined space of water and "A," the weaker of the two Chinese amongst other ships.

Must be Handy,

Under these conditions the tug required to do the work must be the handiest possible; and the more facilities she possesses for turning sharply on her heel, such as would be given by the putting of one engine full ahead and the other engine full astern in a twin serew vessel, the more efficient she becomes. A good example of this becomes. A good example of this may be seen any day in Colombo. Harbour where the two tugs Samson and Goliath, each of which is twin screw and of the same horse power as the Kau Sing, handle ships in the quickest manner possible in all conditions of weather.

With regard to (c) it may be conceded that the duties of a tugmaster are highly specialized, but if does not follow that a first class tug-master, accustomed to handling ships at ports such as London, Niverpool or on the Clyde would be an efficient tug master in Hongkong Harbour during a typhoon.

Not Economical.

Sing, he would be employed on would be no possibility of delay in this special work perhaps four assisting ships in typhoon weather days during the year under typhoon with these officers in command, conditions, and would obtain the 5. In conclusion I would reiterhandling the tug" as "does for which the "Saint" Class of tugs the Boarding Officer at present was used during the War the Kau detailed as master and he Sing in a most excellent and seawould be of practically no use to worthy eraft, and would be extremethe Harbour Department outside ly efficient for deep sea towage, for these special duties.

junior Boarding Officers for her single screw. work in the Kau Sing and to give them as much experience as possible of handling the tur by

WATER POLO LEAGUE.

NAVY PLAY CLOSE GAME WITH KOWLOON "A."

In the water pole league yesterday, the Royal Navy played a very close game with the Kowloon "A," who won by two goals to nil, the points being scored inte in the game. During the first half play was even, with the Kowloon representatives doing most of the attacking. The Navy men were content to keep their op-

them from scoring.

Chinese "A" v K.O.S.B. "A" teams, went down to the K.O.S.B. "A" by the odd goal in three. The soldiers, who were a heavy combination, used their weight to advantage and

League Table.

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sending them out in charge when he tog goes out for lighthouse such These officers have proved their Should a special fug master be that if the Kau Sing had been conimported for duties in the Kau structed as a twin screw craft there

same amount of experience of ate my opinion that for the purpose example, on a towing trip from It is obvious that this would be an exceedingly uneconomical room to manoeuvre and with the to detail the tial, she is unsatisfactory owing to

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. CHAPTER XXIV

The theatre was dimly lighted —and silently vast, it seemed Jerry, who never before he in an empty auditorium They walked down to the front row of seats and stopped. Jerry could hear voices coming across the bare stage from the region that had almystery to her.

"Lights," Mr. Weinertz bawled, before him. stage was flooded with light and "come here." the producer turned to Jerry with

please?" he said.

the door.

you're a prima donna stopping the donder

accompanied her to the stage and a black line stood by while a plane was moved onto it at Mr. Weinertz's order, her before," he said, Then he left her, after dragging a chair from the wings and placing

A young man came out and seat ed himself at the piano. He did not look at Jerry and she thought into the office with your singers he must have left some interesting occupation to play for her tryout he seemed so sullenly bored about something.

More lights were turned on and she feared that the trembling in her knees could be seen from the front seats, where Alester had "If you had a voice to match your jained Mr. Weinertz.

heard a voice calling to her to morrow if you want a place in the dance. She closed her eyes and chorus." attempted to obey. But her feet had become glued to the floor.

"All right, all right," Mr. Wein- the stage. ertz shouted to the piano player. get your, little friend, Al."

Jerry's heart turned to ice. She had failed, but they'd given her rich young friends to introduce such a little time. . . . Alester them) was leading her off the stage in silence. She was too humiliated to its glamour already, look at him.

Mr. Weinertz was standing. He

"My my," he said; "what a cold! hand it is. But that is fine, fine, room. All the true artists have stage agination. I would not want a girl even in my chorus who was like that." He pushed Jerry genthere and get used to the theatre," he went on, "while we hear some not to mind its scamy side.

singers." over her that brought tears to her was a seamy side to working in a eyes. She sank back in the seat department store, too; the granky with a big sigh. Alester began to customers, for instance. talk rapidly, inconsequentially. When she found herself on the and she knew that he, too, had stage the second time she was been misled by Jake Weinertz's able to dance-not as well as she calling her off the stage; 'that' he could, but well enough to satisfy

was evincing relief. They had to wait a few minutes grace and a sense of rhythm. Weinertz turned to Jerry and told engage her for the chorus, but he her with unaffected frankness that hoped she realized that a lot of her figure was good, very good. hard work was attached to the She guessed that was why he was job. Jerry said she would be glad giving her a second trial. Appar- to work hard. It couldn't be, she

"We're going to hear the sing-" ers," he went on, "who got by the auditions,"

Jerry asked what an audition was. Ordinarily she would not have done that, but she wanted to say something, something about the theatre, and she knew practically nothing concerning it.

"It's the test we give to voices, Mr: Weinertz explained. "Those singers Mr. Arradonde selects at his auditions come here and sing for me. They must be judged for appearance and stage presence, as well as for voice," he added conversationally.

Jerry was glad she hadn't been asked to sing, doubly so when, a little later, several young women came onto the stage and hovered nervously around the piano. The pianist was called and again took his place: One of the singers stepped forth at a signal from a at his temples whom Jerry had not seen step out of the wings, and at Fanc's ahead of her.

took a place nearer the proscenium. ened to death, but her notes came out even a single ring. true and pure. Mr. Weinertz watching him expectantly. She pulled out the emerald ring she

sadly. "A lovely voice, but bandy ing to say.

middle of her song. Then another girl walked down the stage and Jerry felt "Mr. Weinertz's arm brush against hers ways been a fascinating world of as he jorked himself forward in his sent, his eyes on the scene

He gave some signal that Jerry

did not see. Mr. Arradonde-she

guessed it must be he-motioned.

the singer back to the piano when

the music stopped abruptly in the

and there was a scurry of feet in . "Arradonde," he called, before answer. A few seconds later the the girl. could start singing,

The dark man came to the footlights and Jerry could hear plainly "Will you walk through that door what passed between him and Mr. over there and go up on the stage, Weinertz when the latter went over to talk to him.

heart in her slippers. He took her on the stage. Surely she was good by the arm and moved with her to looking enough and she was very irritation of teething, destroy

kiddy," he whispered. "Close your tinsel, I tell you," Mr. Weinertz repose. eyes while you dance and pretend was saying angrily to Mr. Arra-

The latter turned to look at the Jerry forced a smile. Alester girl. His brows came together in "I don't remember having seen

> "No, of course you don't," Mr. Weinertz answered excitedly. "It's her old trick. She wants to get out of the chorus so she slipped after you'd heard them and here she is," he added, but she

tried the same thing last year with

Mr. Shields. I remember her.

He raised his face to the girl. nerve," he said to her, "I'd go into grand opera and sign you up for Suddenly a jazz tune jangled life. Get off the stage. Come out from the piano, and Jerry around for regular rehearsal to-

> "You, go to hell," the girl retorted and shrugged her way off

Jerry's mouth was Q-shaped in Then to Alester: "Go up and surprise. She oulled away from the producer when he came back The music crashed to a stop, to his seat. Was that the way he talked to girls who didn't have

The theatre had lost some of.

Two of the remaining singers were rudely stopped and motioned put out a hand and took one of away. Jerry's heart bled for them, and for the poor creatures hopefully occupying the hard beaches in Mr. Weinertz's waiting

She was glad when the tryonts fright. The others-pooh-no im- for the singers were over. It didn't matter quite so much to her now whether she failed or succeeded. She had begun to perly into a seat. "Now you will sit reive that one must have a love for the stage greater than hers

But she'd started and she'd Jerry felt a surge of relief come make good if she could. There

Mr. Weinertz that she possessed

before the singers arrived. Mr. He was will try he told her, to ently she had passed the first test. thought, with an inward smile, so very hard to practice dance steps. Why, dancing was fun. It was the fear of being rudely bawled out that bothered her.

> She and Alester left the theatre alone. Mr. Weinertz had other business there.

> "Let's go to the Ambassador and dance," he said eagerly. "I'm

> proud of you, Jerry." It was the first time Alester had taken Jerry to a fashionable hotel. Perhaps he was still making amends, she thought. Well, she wasn't ashamed of her appearance, and she was going to be somebody now. He might really

be proud of her some day. The ten room with its air of richness delighted her. She had to pinch herself once or twice to make sure that she wasn't dreaming and that she would not wake small, dark man with grey hair up presently and find herself back in her furnished room, with a day

The women she saw at nearby The plan st struck up a lyric air tables were beautifully gowned and the aspirant for stage honours and all of them were at least one opened her mouth to sing. Jerry jewel. Jerry glanced at her own thought she must surely be fright. hands. They looked so bare with-

Perhaps Alester followed her nodded his head. Jerry could see glance and read her thoughts for that the dark-haired man was he reached into his pockets and held her breath for the girl on the had given back to him. He put it on the table between them and puzzle on another page. "Too bad; too bad," he muttered Jerry wondered what he was go-

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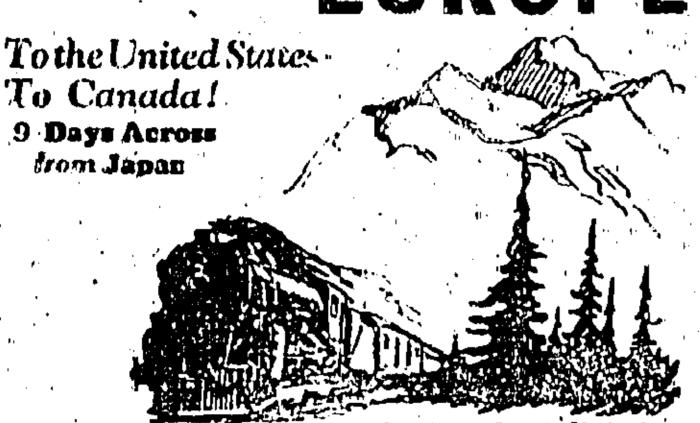
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CHINA & THE SOVIET.

FOREIGN MINISTER EXPRESS · PROPAGANDA.

Shanghai, Aug. 26. The Foreign Minister, Dr. C. T. Wang, interviewed by Reuter, declared that the Government was determined to adhere to the terms of he Sino-Russian Agreement 1924 (under which it was stipulated that the Chinese Eastern Railway should be managed by China and Russia jointly), but that "with ample proofs of underground subversive Communist propaganda carried on in the past and planned for the future, China cannot possibly agree to return to the status quo as a preliminary to opening negotiations, knowing that the return of Soviet consular officials and proteges will unfailingly result in more intensive Communist pro-

paganda, unless ample guarantees

are forthcoming that such subver-

sion will terminate."

Questioned regarding reports of unhesitatingly that no Chineso frontier, in pursuance of the Gov- There was an incised wound in ernment's rigid policy that the the back of the head, and we Chinese forces must abstain from might have some difficulty in asacts of aggression. This policy has sociating that wound with the been so forcibly impressed on the fall. No instruments, as far as Chinese troops that in a recent we can ascertain at present, were incident, although Soviet troops advanced into Chinese territory, to within twenty-five feet of a detachment of Chinese troops, the latter held their fire till the Russians open-

Dr. Wang remarked as to this 'Russian propaganda concerning property.' the situation at the frontier is based | Dr. Wang deployed the fact that on the usual plea of Russia's per- Soviet propaganda was purposely feet innocence of all wrongdoing misleading the Russian people to and the customary stories of believe that Russia was the agimaginary atrocities on the part grieved party. He was happy to of the enemy troops, though it is in- note, however, that it was not contestably proved that the Soviets blinding the world to the actual have been conducting systematically facts and the true situation, and regularly raiding parties into . The . Foreign Minister asserted Chinese territory, taking a daily that the relations between the Nantoll of Chinese lives, including king and Mukden authorities were civilians, and wantonly destroying harmonious, -- Reuter,

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For the police, A. S. P. Murphy and Leung Yiu, alias Charlie Leung, the man who was killed in. the fight, were both guides who. proceeding on a system of commission based on purchases, had been giving their services to foreign visitors to the Colony.

themselves together in a shop at No. 20, Jervois Street on Friday afternoon, and the accused is alleged to have struck Charlie Leung in the chest with his open hand. A struggle ensued, after which Leung was seen to stagger and support himself against a frequent clashes on the frontier, sewing machine. He then fell on the Minister said he could assert his back, and did not move again. "The doctor," continued Mr. troops have stepped on Soviet soil. Murphy, "associated death with They are well back from the shock and injuries to the head.

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H. M. 1st Life Guards. It seems that the two men found "Arguments," The Rudio Favourites, Clapham and Dwyer. "Cavatina," (Ralf), "Melody," (Kreisler);

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Bass. Augusto Garavello. "Marchota," Waltz, "What'll I Do?" Waltz. Marck Weber and His Orchestra.

"Magic Flute," (Mozart), Bass, Ivar Andresen. "I'm Fond of Swistle's Ness Milk," "I Never Wronged An Onlon," Comedian, Harry Fay. 'Der schonste Traum,"

"Glocken am Abend;" Edith Lorand Orchestra. "The Incense Rises," (Donnizetti), "Oh, Messenger of Love," (Gounod),

Soprano, Margherita Salvi.
"Off to Philadelphia," "Father O' Flying," Bass, Reginald Whitehead. "Barcarolle in F sharp," (Chopin),

Pinnoforto Solo, Alfred Hohn.

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CLAIM AGAINST SHANGHAI FIRM HEARD.

At a sitting on July 11 of the came up the adjourned hearing of a" claim for £150, brought by J. Dey and Co., of London, against No claims will be admitted after Goods not cleared by the 30th G. Martiny, and Co., German na-

> counsel for the British Clearing All claims must be presented with Office, and Dr. Huecking was for

Dr. Hucking explained that they had been unable to get cer-No fire insurance has been effected, tain evidence in time from Shang- Miss Lee Ah Chit, Miss Lee Ah Look Liournment,

prepared to submit certain docu- Guard, Mr. N. K. Ross, Miss B. downs, where they will be examined mentary evidence indicating that the claimant company in respect of the insurance. The claimants' be presented in writing within ten had every authority to effect the they put affoat as forwarding by the undersigned in any case especially because it was impossible to get instructions at that time from Shanghai by cable.

> Dr. Ruccking said he had no objection to those witnesses being

reard the meantime. Mr. E. A. S. Tate, of J. H. Wackerbarth and Co., ship and Insurance brokers, said that in 1914 his firm acted for claimants as inin question and already on the water for shipment to Shanghai, gan, Miss D. J. Masales, Dr. Geo. The premiums were paid by cheque on Aug. 8. It was a rule that all war insurance risks should be paid before delivery of the policies. It was not true that any of the premiums paid were return- C. H. Chung, Mr. V. P. Chang, Mr. ed, with one exception which was Y. L. Chao, Mr. S. P. Chang, Mrs. Otto Hahu, Baron von La Roche, not in the claim.

After further evidence it was decided to resume the hearing in December next.

INCIDENT.

LAUNCH AND LIGHTER SUNK DURING TYPHOON.

How his launch was sunk during the typhoon last Thursday is describthe launch, Washington, made to the H. De Vaca, Mr. V. R. Carver, Mr. Wyllie, Mr. Taro Iwatate, Mrs. Toshi Harbour Office vesterday.

The Washington on Thursday was Hongkong towing two lighters, San Mnn Lee and Tak Shing Wo, each of which had a cargo of timber. A Kau Kong they ran into the typhoon and took shelter close to the river bank, where they immediately drop-

The storm got worse and the coxswain of the Washington was com pelled to slip tow to get his launch under control. After a while, the launch was beached, but took a henvy 26.—Mr. W. T. Alexander, Mr. and Willis, Mr. G. Fenzel, Mr. G. T. Wu. list and sank. All the members of Mrs. R. E. Atwell, Miss Y. H. Chan,

the typhoon.

PASSENGERS.

Per 8.8. Empress of Asia from Shanghai, Japan and Vancouver on At a sitting on July 11 of the Aug. 26.—Mrs. J. C. Clark, Capt. W. Anglo-German Mixed 'Arbitral Davison, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gardner, Tribunal—the Court comprising Mr. T. D. Lenox, Dr. J. W. Anderson, Consgluees of Cargo are hereby in- having arrived from the above ports, Dr. H. Klaestad (Norwegian Pro- Mr. A. College, Major and Mrs. G. F formed that all Goods are being land- Consignees of Cargo are hereby in sident). Mr. Heber Hart, K.C. Charles, Mr. H. Nyhuus, Mrs. H. G. ed at their risk into the hazardous formed that their Goods are being (British member), and Dr. Wen- Sheldon, Mstr. A. B. Sheldon, Capt driner (German member)-there and Mrs. H. We Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tully, Mr. M. S. A. Kyum, Mr., Lau Ching-lam, Lt. Col. and and Mrs. E. H. Donnes, Mr. J. D. A. MacLaren, Mr. C. W. P. Richards son, Mr. E. Abraham, Lt. Col. P. A all Goods remaining undelivered after Damaged packages must be left the insurance of goods in ships Cardew. Mr. Chow Tung Sang, Miss the 27th August will be subject to in the Godowns for examination by which were at sea when the war Chow Lane Hing, Miss Chow Yung Hing, Miss Y. P. Crighton, Mr. and All claims against the steamer must sentatives on any Tuesdays and A solicitor represented claim- Mrs. K. Chen. Mr. T. F. Duncan, Mr. be presented to the Undersigned on or Fridays, at 2.30 p.m. within the free ants, with Mr. Ivor McGowan R. Gordon, Mr. W. N. Geson, Mr. S. Howard, Miss Ho Yung Cum, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ho, Mr. and Mrs. A. M All broken, chafed, and damaged in ten days of the steamer's arrival the German Clearing Office and the Joukowsky-Wolynsky, Mr. Y. N. Goods are to be left in the Godowns, here, after which date they cannot respondents. Kwan, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Genlo, Mr. S. W. Lee, Mrs. Lee Yuk Tong, Matr. Lee Ah Kow, Miss Le Ah Pat, hai, and asked for a further ad- Mr. H. Y. Lai, Mr. M. H. Lo, Mr. Lee Tong, Mr. Lee Pak Yew, Mr. Lutz, The solicitor said they were Mr. S. L. Mok, Officer in charge of Remedios, Mr. R. R. Roxburgh, Mr. Y on the 29th August, 1929, at 10 a.m. no premiums had been returned to Seto, Mr. S. K. Shen, Mr. A. Miao. by Messrs. Goldard and Douglas, the chairmant formula beautiful formula for the chairmant for the cha Mr. Y. C. Shun, Miss S. Shun, Mr. T. C. Tong, Mr. T. L. Chang, Mr. C. H. Tong, Mrs. J. Koo, Mrs. K. Ling Mr. C. T. Wu, Mr. Y. C. Gob, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wong, Mr. Wong Sak Fan, Mrs. Wong Woung See, Mrs No Fire Insurance will be effected agents, of their own accord, and W. Woo, Miss A. Woo, Miss S. You Mr. C. M. Yue, Mr. Yip Po Yue, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Lacke, Dr. H. W. Mil ler, Mr. E. A. Nelson, Mr. Voong Shih They had present several wit- Ching, Mr. H. G. Bennett, Mr. R. P. Cousins, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cotterman, Miss E. Dawson, Rev. W. T. Fentherstone, Mr. R. R. Fisher, Mr. B. Fartenberry, Mr. S. F. Gaches, Mrs. E. M. Gaches, Mr. Wm. Long. Mrs. R. K. McClelland, Miss Ruth McClelland, Mstr. Robert McClelland. Mr. J. Topacie, Mr. E. Jackson-Casse, Mr. Tan. Ching Kie, Mr. K. Kawahara, surance broker, insuring the goods | Miss D. A. Travis, Rev. and Mrs. K D. Garrison, Miss F. Lee, Mr. D. Mor-

Faris, Mr. Wong Yue Ming, Mr. Yung Chou Shong, Mr. Dow Yue Tong, Mr. D. K. Sew, Mr. S. S. Sieux, Mr. M T. Kwong, Miss S. L. Hollis, Mr. J. T. Bell, Mr. L. K. Chen, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Chen, Mr. B. R. D. Yen, Mr. T. Yu, Guard of 12 men, Mr. A. F.

man, Mr. I. Fegley, Mr. K. B. Hous- Hing, Mr. and Mrs. K. Young Lee. on her way down from Wuchow to ton, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Mershon, Mrs. | Per s.s. Saarbruccken from Tsing-J. J. Schrader, Miss F. C. Schrader, tau and Shanghal on Aug. 26 .- Miss Mr. E. Vallejo, Mrs. T. Nakayama, V. Blick, Miss R. Craft, Mrs. D. Mr. Y. Suwa, Mr. C. Kuhota, Mr. and Browne, Mr. G. Dillenberg, Mr. T. Mrs. C. Mizuno, Mr. and Mrs. B. Woo, Mr. N. T. Waher, Mr. A. Hefti, Shimada, Mr. S. Nakano, Mr. D. Mr. L. Gorris, Mr. C. C. Lu, Mr. T. Masuda, Mr. Shing Son Ngo, Mr. Wong, Mr. R. M. Milne, Mr. G. C. Shao Pin Ching, Mrs. Szo Sia Ching, Mr. B. Sosa, Mr. B. Verches, Mrs. R. S. Y. Yuen, Mr. T. S. Mock, Miss C.

the crew landed safely.

One of the lighters, San Man Lee had already sunk before the Washington was beached. Of the four who leveleigh, Mr. K. M. Fung, Mrs. K. L. Ho, Mr. He How Ngai, Mr. Ho

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Albert Edward Elliott, aged 23, a dirt track rider, of Rosebankroad, Bow, E., and Frederick Papworth, nged 22, clerk, of Devonshire-street; Mile End, E., were at Old-street Police Court recently sentenced as suspected persons loltering for the purpose of committing a felony at Mile End-road, Grove-road, and Victoria Park.

Eillott was sent to twelve months' hard labour and Papworth to six months' hard labour.

Papworth had pleaded guilty to a charge of being concerned in stealing a woman's handbag and to a charge of stealing a motoreycle and attempting to steal a handbag.

Detective-Sergeant Halliday said that thefts by motor-cyclists and pillion riders had been very numerous. A motor-cyclist would dash up, the pillion rider would get off and match a woman's handbag, and eyelist and pillion rider would make off. There was no doubt that the two were motor-

ists of a dangerous type,

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K. Chu, Mrs. Chan, Mr. C. P. Chan,

DEPARTED.

ton was beached. Of the four who jumped overboard from the lighter only one was rescued; the other three are missing.

The lighter, Tak Shing Wo managed to keep affoat throughout the typhoon.

Eveleigh, Mr. K. M. Fung, Mrs. K. on Aug. 26.—Mr. II. Pohumal, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Groff, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Gundelach, Mr. and Mrs. Goetz, Mr. Erick Groff, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Gundelach, Master Charles Gundelach, Master Sin Tai Long, Mr. Sin He Long, Mr. T. Nung Long.

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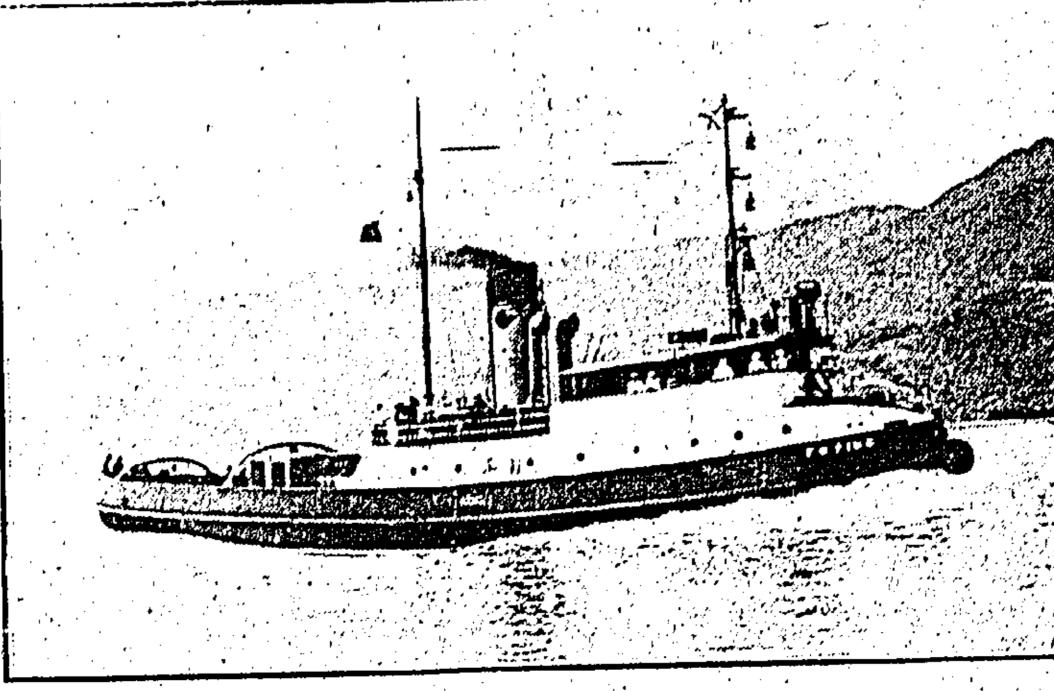
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SCHNEIDER CUP. CONTEST.

ITALY'S PARTICIPATION INTENTIONS.

DECISION' WITHHELD.

London, Aug. 27. While it is sincerely hoped in British aviation circles that it will be possible. for Italy to compete in the race, America's failure being regarded as almost certain, Italy's intention regarding the Schneider

Trophy contest is still obscure. It is believed that the Italian authorities are witholding definite decision pending a meeting of the Schneider Trophy Committee to-morrow when Italy is credited with the intention to submit a proposal for a miniature Angle-Italian Schneider Race, in which the actual trophy will not be involved.

Méanwhile, Reuter's correspondent at Rome reports that the Italian team have been instructed to keep, themselves in readiness leave for England.

The final decision as regards participation, he adds, will probably be postponed until after the arrival of the team in England .-- Renter. Desenzaño, Aug. 26.

The body of Captain Giuseppe Motta, the Schneider Trophy pilot who was drowned in an accident last week, has been found at a depth of from 150 to 200 feet in the Lago di Garda.- Renter.

30,000 SMUGGLED CIGARETTES.

MAXIMUM, FINE ON A SHIP'S HAWKER.

The maximum—fine of \$500 was inflicted by Mr. T. M. Hazlerigg: at the Central Police Court this morning, on a Chinese charged with the possession of 30,000 dutiable cigarettes.

Prosecuting, Revenue Officer Grimmitt'said the seizure resulted from a search carried out by Revenue Officers immediately upon the return, of the s.s. Sui Tai evening. A hawker of eatable sold to passengers, the defendant admitted ownership of the cigarettes which were found concealed with a deck space-rented by him at \$37 a month.

In the position in which the defendant was placed on board, he enjoyed exceptional, facilities for smuggling goods, the Magistrate being asked to take this into hecount when considering

WATCH STOLEN ON STEAMER.

CASE ADJOURNED OWING TO COMPLAINANTS ABSENCE,

When a case, in which a Chinese was charged with larceny of a watch from on board the s.s. Coblenz, was mentioned before, Mr. | Mukden assisting Chang Hauch-T. S. Whyte Smith, at the Kowloon Liang. Magistracy this morning, it was stated that the ship left port early in the morning and Mr. Ulbright, the complainant, was not available. Detective Sergeant Kellett, who appeared for the prosecution, intimated that the ship would not be back in Hongkong until September 21, and asked for a week's

formal remand. His Worship asked what good a delegates. week's remand would do, and was told that it was intended next week to make an application for a Mukden has returned from Man- been refuelled and provisioned

the return of the Coblenz. The defendant was accordingly remanded till next Tuesday.

arine - manage Bran GLOUCESTER BEATS WARWICK.

LOW SCORING MATCH AT CHELTENHAM.

London, Aug. 26. In the county championship today, their last match but one, Gloud cester defeated Warwickshire b 106 runs. Bowlers held the upper hand throughout, and the game was brought to a close in two days. Gloucester took first knock (th match was at Cheltenham) and com- Japan.

for 66 runs. In reply Warwick made 102, n player putting up long resistance to the Gloucester attack. The home county made 200 in their second venture, leaving Warwick with the task of scoring 227 to win. They failed, however, the last wicket falling this afternoon at 165.—Reuter.

piled 173, Mayer taking 5 wickets

WARSHIPS IN PORT.

The following warships are now in port: Basin .-- H. M. Ships Stormeloud

North Arm.—H.M.S. Sterling. Foreign.-U.S.S. Guam and Chinese Gunboat Kwong Kum,

MUNITIONS DEPOT EXPLOSION.

CHINESE REPORT HIGH CASUALTIES.

SOVIET SYMPATHISERS HELD RESPONSIBLE.

FRONTIER SITUATION.

Shanghai, Aug. 26.

Further details of the sensational explosion of the munition depot near the West Gate, Nanking City, have come to hand from Chinese sources reporting that immediately after the explosion a serious fire developed, spreading over a wide area and destroying a large number of Chinese resid-

The exact number of casualties is not known but according to one Chinese report, a battalion of soldiers were "residing" at the munition depot at the time of the explosion and only 35 soldiers escaped unscathed, the remainder

being killed or wounded. The damage is estimated to exceed \$200,000.

Martial Law Enforced.

Another fire broke out at ten o'clock and this was not got under control until the afternoon. Chinese officials blame Communists for the disaster, while others attribute the explosion to the heat and to the fact that a large quantity of arms and munitions was stored in very limited space at the depot.

Martial law was enforced immediately and the police have so far detained over 700 suspects for

New Nanking Envoy.

Nauking, Aug. 26, Arrangements have been made between Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, '69 injured' (59 Jews and ten president of the Central Government, and officials of the Manchurian Provincial Government under which the former will be racks and the town is now quiet kept in the closest touch with all developments on the Sino-Soviet frontier. In this connexion. another special envoy. Mr. Ree porarily alarming in view of the Intest instructions from the State Council:

Hsuch-liang, head of the Man- Gaza and Beersheba were quiet, churian Government, at Mukden, but restive. after which he will depart for Kirin to confer with General Tse-hsiang, . Militar Governor of Kirin Province.

. Mr. Kee takes with him a number of letters addressed by Marshal on Sunday: Chiang Kai-shek to Manchurian leaders including Chang Hauehliang and General He Chen-chun, the Nanking chief-of-staff now at

Negotiation (Possible?

Harbin, Aug. 26. With the continuance of the lull on the borders, official Chinese without distinction." opinion is that the improvement in the situation may lead to the resumption of unofficial negotiations between Chinese and Russian

to the American Consulate, at Engle, and two destroyers, have further week's remand, pending chuli and expressed the opinion ready to leave for Palestine that conditions on the border have to-morrow.-Renter. improved considerably, " It is considered most unlikely that" the two countries will now go to war with each other.

The Chinese military authorities have completed their plans to concentrate heavy artiHery and infantry at Barbin.

American Pacifists:

London, Aug. 26. Mr. Jerome Greene, the chairman | cice, of the American Council of the Institute of Pacific Relations, interviewed by Reuter in London to-day, en route to Russin, foreshadowed efforts to persualle the Soviet Government to participate in the forthcoming conference of the Institute in

Mr. Greene said he did not know whether the conference would have any effect on the Manchurian situation but "while in Russia, we shall try to get in contact with the Manchurian situation."-Reuter.

FAIR TO SHOWERY.

tending from Indo-Chino across public authorities.

Luzon to the Ladrones. The de- Mr. Philip Legge -Easterly or variable winds, mo- a brother of Mr. Geoffrey Legge, derate, fair to showery.

OFFICIAL WATER RETURNS.

BIG INCREASE IN ISLAND CONSUMPTION.

RESERVOIRS FILLING.

The official returns issued by the Water · Authority this morning show that last week's consumption on the island totalled over 51,000,-000 gallons, an increase of nearly 12,000,000 gallons on the previous week, which was itself the highest recorded consumption since restrictions were imposed early in the

In spite of the heavy expenditure, the reservoirs have gained largely. The report states:

The total storage in the island reservoirs on the morning of Monday, 26th August, amounted to 1,789.09 million gallons, showing an increase of 173.23 million gallons during the past week, the amount collected from streams being 224.70 million gallons.

The week's consumption amounted to 51.47 million gallons.

The total storage in the main: land reservoirs on the morning of Monday, 26th August, amounted to 461.41 million gallons, showing an increase of 9.06 million gallohs during the past week.

. The week's consumption amounted to 26.91 million gallons.

The yield from the Shing Mun River and streams during the week

is 37.29 million gallons.

PALESTINE CRISIS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

attack bý an Arab mob on small Jewish quartors. Inhabitants of the garden city of Talpioth have temporarily evacuated. Talpioth is near the

railway station. The casualties which occurred at Hebron are placed at 53 killed (45 Jews and eight Arabs) and Moslems). Four hundred and fifty Jews have been temporarily accommodated in the Police bar-

Alarm at Jaffa.

The situation at Jaffa was tem Tang, has been sent by Marshal possible demonstration and the Chiang Kai-shek to Mukden . with risk of a clash at Telaviv, but the District authorities succeeded in averting the trouble for the Mr. Kee Tang left Nanking last moment and the acting High Comnight for Shanghai, en route to missioner is convinced that the Mukden. The mission of Mr. Kee arrival of H.M.S. Sussex, one tang is understood to be to bring of the new County class cruisers; about the desired concord in the would case the situation. Sussex policies of the Nanking and is expected at Jaffa early to-day. Manchdrian Governments. He will Nablus remained uneasy but an first interview General Chang outbreak and so far been averted.

Official Proclamation.

The Colonial Office adds that the Acting High Commissioner issued the following Proclamation

"This is to give notice to the public of Palestine that His Majesty's forces are being operated in the country with the sole object of quelling the present disturbances and promptly restoring order. Exceptional measures of repression will be avoided as far as possible but the troops will not hesitate to use force against all disturbers of the peace?

· Additional Forces.

A message from Reuter's correspondent at Malta stated that it is learned in authoritative circles An American official attached that the aircraft carrier, H.M.S.

* America's Request.

Washington, Aug. 26. The State Department has instructed General Dawes, the American Ambassador in London, to approach the Foreign Office and to express the earnest hope that Britain will take immediate and comprehensive measures to protect American lives and property in Palestine .- Reuter's American Ser-

A BATHING DRESS WEDDING.

GUESTS PLUNGE INTO A POOL

The 200 guests attending the wedding of Miss Dorothy Collins and Mr. Philip Legge, at St. Mary the Virgin Church, Hayes, Kent, were asked to bring bathing

Luckily the day was warm, and at the reception after the ceremony, many of the guests plunged into the bathing-pool at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and The Royal Observatory re- Mrs. Arthur Collins, of Greenports, that pressure is highest ways, Keston, Kent. Mr. Arthur the Bonins and rela- Collins is a well known municipal tively low in a trough ex- authority and financial adviser to

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